

SPORTS

Herd earns 24-24 tie at Pampa in 1-4A opener--6A

PAGE TWO

Louisiana Gov. Roemer an effective maverick in Baton Rouge--Page 2A

LIFE

Stories about you, advice, calendar, TV listings and much, much more in Section B

INSIDE

Roundup...2A Real Estate...11A
Viewpoint...3A Life...1B
Sports...6A Comics-TV...6B
Farm...10A Classified...8B

90th Year, No. 75
Hereford, Deaf
Smith County, Texas
22 Pages 50 Cents

Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Chris Blair

SUNDAY BRAND

Vets recall WWII memories

By DANEE' WILSON
Staff Writer

From Corsica to Casablanca, the fearless fighters of the 1651 Ordnance Supply and Maintenance Co. spent four years of their lives traveling from war zone to war zone on their tour of duty in World War II.

Forty-five years later, five of the original 78 men reunited in Hereford. Some haven't seen the others since they came home 45 years ago.

Burton Blair, organizer of the reunion, Valley Springs, S.D.; F.A. (Speck) Marnell, Hereford; J.D. Baker, Scurry, Texas; Russell Seick, Phoenix, Ariz. and Henry A. Arlitt, Fredericksburg, Texas were the only ones out of 12 Blair was able to contact that were able to attend the reunion.

The five men served in Africa, Italy, Sicily and Corsica. They were members of the Army Air Corps,

which served as a support group for planes attacking on the front line.

"We were in seven battle zones. We also served under Gen. George Patton," said Seick.

According to Blair, the hardest thing they endured during the war was the North African desert.

The World War II vets were also on the invasion of Casablanca, Africa; Reggio-de-Calabra, Italy and Marsailles, France.

"One of worse incidents we were witness to didn't have anything to do with the war," Blair said. "While we were stationed near Naples, Italy, Mt. Vesuvius erupted. It covered three small towns. We lived through it."

Mt. Vesuvius was the same volcano that covered the ancient city of Pompeii in 79 A.D.

The vets' company followed the British 8th Army and, as a result, they were the first American soldiers in Southern Italy.

"When we arrived we were greeted with hugs, grapes and wine," said Blair. "The people were starving and grapes and wine were all they had to give."

Baker remembers the first months overseas, "we never slept in a bed. We slept in everything from a foxhole to a '38 Oldsmobile."

"The first time we were to be paid overseas," Blair said, "we lined up for pay and there was a bombing raid. The money went everywhere and we were so scared we didn't care."

"We were so scared we dug a foxhole through concrete with our fingernails," Seick added.

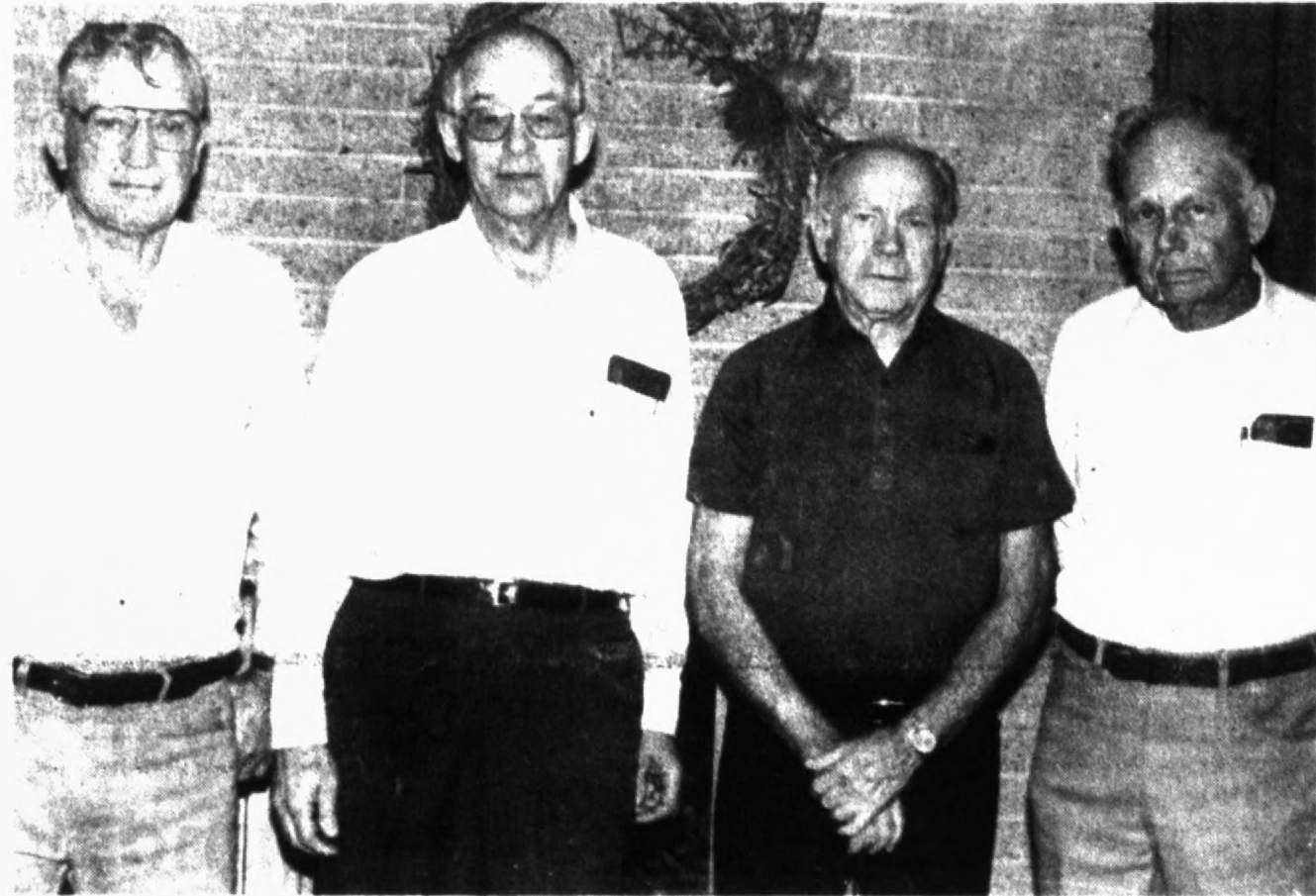
They all agreed that for 100 hours of boredom, they had 10 seconds of "sheer terror."

During their tour of duty, they never stayed in one place less than three days and never more than three months.

During their duty, the World War II vets were able to see King George V of England and they were in Casablanca when Joseph Stalin, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill held their famous meeting. "We weren't invited to that meeting," they joked.

The reunited veterans spent two days reminiscing over their memories and photo albums of the time spent together during World War II.

"Our company was small enough that we were just like family," said Baker.



World War II vets reunited

After World War II ended, (left to right) F.A. (Speck) Marnell, Burton Blair, Russell Seick and J.D. Baker were separated for 45 years. The men spent four years of their lives together abroad and became "like family." The "family" was reunited in Hereford recently as the men enjoyed seeing each other again and reminiscing over the years spent together during the war.



Urbanczyk picks up yards

Hereford fullback Greg Urbanczyk (37) bulls past Pampa defensive end Tom Thompson (73) and linebacker Bryan Ellis (63) during action Friday at Pampa. Helping open the hole for Urbanczyk is Mark Daniel (50). Urbanczyk picked up 68 yards on 10 carries to help the Herd earn a 24-24 tie in the District 1-4A opener.

ENCORE plans recycling day

ENCORE, the Environmental Coalition for Recycling in Hereford, will hold a community-wide collection day Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the parking lot at St. Anthony's Church in Hereford.

ENCORE is a community organization of citizens formed last spring to help preserve the air, land and water for future generations and to focus on environmental education and recycling. Funds paid to

ENCORE by recycling firms will be used by the organization for community projects.

Local residents are encouraged to save and contribute glass, plastic, styrofoam, appliances, batteries, tin and aluminum cans, newspapers and all metals. The items should be sorted into separate groups, and all glass and plastic containers need to be washed. Labels need not be removed from containers.

Homecoming events planned

Work is underway for the homecoming activities planned next week at Hereford High School.

Sponsored by the HHS Student Council, events will include the new "Diadelto" on Monday, with the homecoming carnival for elementary children from 5 to 6:30 p.m., and for junior high and high school students from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Bull Barn; and the homecoming parade and crowning of the homecoming queen

at the pep rally on Oct. 19.

The theme for the Diadelto Carnival is Recycle in Style, and receptacles will be provided to recycle booth decorations after the carnival. Student organizations have been urged to construct their booth with as many recyclable goods as possible.

The special time has been set aside for elementary students so they may be able to better enjoy the carnival

activities, which will feature a variety of game and food booths.

The carnival will also feature the annual coat drive by the Hereford Keywanettes. Any coats in good condition will be accepted. Last year, over 200 coats were donated to the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross to be distributed in the community. The Keywanettes goal is to see that no one is sold in Hereford this winter.

Persons unable to take their coats to the carnival may contact any Keywanette member, Gayle Binder at 364-8597, or Becky Weatherly at 364-0321.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the pep rally at 2:15 p.m. Friday at HHS. The Homecoming Parade, featuring floats and other entries following the theme Recycle in Style, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday

Early voting set to begin

Early voting begins Wednesday for the Nov. 6 general election at the county clerk's office in Hereford.

The early voting is a "no excuses" program that began with the 1988 election. In the past, persons could vote early only if they were going to be out of town on election day. About 25 percent of all ballots cast in the 1990 primary election in Deaf Smith County were cast during the early voting period, and about 35 percent of the votes cast in the

1988 general election were early ballots.

A printing glitch may prevent the early voting from beginning Wednesday, County Clerk David Ruland said Friday. The ballots are being printed by an Addison firm after an error in printing the primary election ballots by a local firm rendered the tallying machine useless. Ruland said sample ballots would be available for publication as soon as the ballots arrive in his office.

FOR SALE: DOCTORS

EDITOR'S NOTE - Imagine free rent and equipment for your business, a guaranteed income and interest-free loans. These are some of the enticements hospitals give doctors to win their patients. The deals are good for hospitals, but they can violate the law, contribute to bad care and drive up medical costs.

By FRED BAYLES
and DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writers

MONROE, La. (AP) - Across the United States, hospitals without enough sick people to fill their beds are plying doctors with money, cheap loans, free offices and other gifts in return for patients.

A physician willing to move his practice across country - or even across town - can pick up tens of thousands of dollars in income guarantees, equipment and plain cold cash.

When the nation's largest for-profit chain went looking for doctors for its new North Monroe Hospital here, for example, it agreed to pay eight specialists \$1 million over three years to ease their move from the long-established downtown medical center.

In return for such generosity, hospitals typically expect one thing above all: the doctors' patients. Or what they euphemistically call "loyalty."

While the deals make doctors richer and hospitals healthier, they may skirt the law and sometimes break it. Federal rules prohibit doctors from taking kickbacks for putting Medicare or Medicaid patients in hospitals. Most states have similar laws.

The American Medical Association's ethical policy states: "Payments to or by a physician for the referral of patients are improper." And the American College of Physicians' ethics manual says:

"Collusion with any health-care provider for personal gain is morally reprehensible."

Tying the doctor's financial fortunes to those of a hospital injects a new conflict of interest into medical care. These deals can influence - and possibly degrade - the kind of treatment patients receive. Yet the sick are almost never aware of this hidden partnership.

"If now it turns out that the doctor is in bed with the hospital and they are both interested in the bottom line, the patient becomes the victim," said Dr. Arnold Relman, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Medicare and other insurers have changed the rules of medicine by shortening, and often eliminating, patients' stays in the hospital. As a result, many hospitals are half-empty and eager to woo doctors, their most important source of business.

A doctor who gets money from a hospital might feel obliged to send patients there when better care is

available elsewhere. Patients can even wind up in a hospital when a cheaper, safer option would do.

The deals also increase medical spending by tacitly, sometimes directly, pressuring doctors to do more tests and procedures.

"Medical decisions on whether you take action or not are difficult enough when all you have to consider is the patient's welfare," said Dr. Henry Jones, a Monroe family practitioner. "At the very least, you're going to think more about putting someone in the hospital when it holds your mortgage or is giving you help that makes up a healthy part of your income."

Jones has sued Hospital Corporation of America, the owner of North Monroe Hospital, alleging unfair business practices. He contends his practice was ruined after he complained about such policies and resigned as the hospital's first chief of staff after the facility opened in 1984. (See DOCTORS, Page 3A)

Vega project earns grants

By DANEE' WILSON
Staff Writer

The Texas Governor's Office of Energy Management has awarded Oldham County Solar Associates, an educational/business firm in Vega, a two-year grant to promote public education about the alternative energy resources.

The \$130,880 grant provides seminars in Hereford, Vega, Amarillo, Lubbock and Dalhart. The purpose of the seminars is to disseminate effective solar technologies throughout the region.

Rick Roark, Oldham County Solar Associates president, said one of the reasons they were able to receive the grant is because Oldham County had the highest per capita use of solar power in Texas.

Another important factor, which led the Vega company in landing the grant, is education, Roark said. The Solar Associates have been educating people of the Panhandle about the benefits of solar power for five to six years.

The grant stipulates the construction of a 400 square foot solar collector project in Vega to demonstrate efficient solar space heating of large buildings.

The collector is located at Roark Hardware in Vega. "People in the Panhandle can come in and see how it (solar power) works," said Roark. "We have an information center inside Roark Hardware where we give out flyers and the latest information

(See SOLAR, Page 5A)

OCT 14 1990

Page Two

Local Roundup

Crimestoppers offers reward

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers has increased its reward for information leading to an arrest and indictment of suspects in the Sept. 2 murder of Johnny Martinez of Hereford to \$1,000.

Anyone with information about the crime should call the Clue Line at 364-2583. You do not have to identify yourself; you may remain anonymous by using a code name or number. A reward of up to \$1,000 will be paid, with the final reward to be determined by the Crimestoppers board of directors.

DSGH board meets Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital district board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The agenda includes medical staff, administrator's and operations reports; physician search; South Plains Health Provider; emergency room coverage; workers compensation; emergency power supply; record management ordinance; and an executive session.

City to meet Monday

The Hereford city commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

The agenda includes swearing-in of new Commissioner Wayne Winget; conveyance of a five-foot alley easement from Hereford State Bank; consideration of award of bid for four police vehicles, with the administrative recommendation the bid go to John Chandler Ford of Amarillo, the low net bidder; awarding the bid for a half-ton pickup for the city inspector, with the recommendation the bid go to Plains Chevrolet of Amarillo, the low bidder; bid proposals for a new mower; and consideration of land purchase and appointments to the Planning and Zoning Commission in executive session.

TAAS, TEAMS tests to be given

Hereford students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 will take the TAAS tests Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The tests will gauge the maximum skills students have in reading, writing and arithmetic. Also to be given on Wednesday and Thursday will be the TEAMS test to seniors who have not yet passed one or both sections of that test.

Commodity distribution planned

Panhandle Community Services will hold a commodity distribution Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

Senior citizens may use the west entrance, and other persons should use the east entrance. All persons should be properly registered before the distribution.

Centennial Plate deadline announced

Persons who ordered Centennial Plates and have not claimed them have until Monday, Oct. 22, to pay for the plates and pick them up, it was announced today by the Hereford Board of Realtors. Plates not claimed by the deadline will be sold to persons on the waiting list. Call Marn Tyler if there are any questions.

Two persons arrested Friday

Two persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including a man, 17, for disorderly conduct, and a man, 19, on a speeding warrant.

Reports included assault in the 300 block of W. Second; a party with several juveniles in the 400 block of Sycamore; criminal mischief in the 400 block of Ave. H; 800 block of W. Park; and the 300 block of S. 25 Mile Ave.; harassment in the 600 block of Ave. J; several juveniles threatened a juvenile in the 700 block of La Plata; and a domestic disturbance in the 600 block of Ave. K.

Police issued 17 citations Friday.

Louisiana's Maverick

Governor bucks popular trends

EDITOR'S NOTE - When the Louisiana legislature passed the nation's most restrictive anti-abortion bill, the whole country took notice. Buddy Roemer vetoed it. When the legislature modified the bill only slightly, he vetoed it again. Here's a look at a maverick Southern governor who put his political career on the line in a heavily Roman Catholic

state.

By **ALAN SAYRE**
Associated Press Writer
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - In 1987, Charles E. "Buddy" Roemer III was a brash and unconventional congressman with an evangelical flair who was not often taken seriously in his race for governor.

But as many wrote him off, Roemer pushed on with a basic theme: If elected governor, he said, the rest of the United States would stop laughing at Louisiana.

Louisiana politics, he said, would no longer be dominated by money and back-room maneuvering. He would erase the blighted image of a once oil-rich state now derided by members of its own legislature as a Third World nation.

Since then, with Roemer in the governor's mansion, Louisiana has continued to make national news, with a former Ku Klux Klan leader running for the U.S. Senate, a bitter fight over abortion and an explosion of other legislation that made outsiders wonder aloud if the Pelican State wasn't a blight on the New South.

And Roemer concedes that his dream of a "new Louisiana" - with improved schools and colleges, a new highway system and an economy turned away from the feast-or-starve oil business - can't be fulfilled until after he leaves office, even if he wins a second term next year.

"By the end of this decade, this place will be a winner," the governor says. "I'm setting up somebody to be governor in five or six years who's going to be a hero."

In the meantime, Roemer has been in the center of national controversy, a spot that he says he has hated and relished at the same time. He vetoed two abortion bills that backers hoped to use to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing most abortions.

With parent groups and the national music industry pushing from different directions, Roemer also vetoed a bill that would have required warning labels on recordings with objectionable topics and barred their sale to minors.

During his 2½ years in office, Roemer has had victories and setbacks - both politically and personally. He is divorced from his

second wife and his attempts at changing his approach to politics and his private life have been greeted with outright derision from some quarters.

Roemer says he's trying to be more than a governor. Over the past year, he's visibly reduced his once-overpowering stance on state issues. Backers still say he's doing as good a job as any governor could. Detractors still call him a Johnny-come-lately who will go the route of other Southern "reform governors."

If it all works out, Roemer could find himself in a position for national office.

If it works out, who is he?

A native of northwest Louisiana, where the terrain and the people are much more like eastern Texas, he rose early in the morning to work on the family's farm. He attended public school and argued politics around the dinner table. He was a Harvard freshman at 16.

Roemer served on the 1973 Louisiana constitutional convention, lost his initial race for Congress and won two years later after the incumbent became embroiled in a vote-buying scandal. Even as he was elected in 1980, his father - who worked for former Gov. Edwin Edwards, now Roemer's arch political nemesis - was convicted of conspiring to take a bribe. The conviction was later overturned.

Upon reaching Washington, Roemer openly questioned the leadership of House Speaker Tip O'Neill and became aligned with a group of Democratic congressmen known as the "Boll Weevils" for their support of President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

Roemer has never been accused of being a Democratic Party regular. After his congressional seat became open in 1987, he tacitly endorsed Jim McCrery, a Republican, by saying he would vote for him. The following year, (See ROEMER, Page 3A)



LOUISIANA GOV. CHARLES 'BUDDY' ROEMER ...Announcing veto of anti-abortion bill.



MDA arrest

The Hereford chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will hold a MDA Lockup here Wednesday with volunteers arresting people and "bail" being raised through donations or pledges to the MDA campaign. Sheriff Joe Brown is shown putting the cuffs on local dentist Charles Hennessey, who is sure to be one of the "jailbirds." The MDA jail will be located at Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union. For information on having someone arrested, call Susan Hennessey at 364-2820.

Drug issue may resurface

LUBBOCK (AP) - A police association that backs GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams said he didn't instigate it. But Williams, angry over Richards' bid to link his Midland bank to a Houston drug money laundering probe, told reporters at a campaign stop here that he might resurrect the drug question.

"It's hard to see what the future brings," he said while campaigning at a Texas Tech textile mill. "I think (the drug question) was adequately explored in the Democratic primary. But I am not closing any gates."

Williams campaign spokesman Reggie Bashur said the Republican would release his medical records next week.

"It would take several days to get everything together," Bashur said. Richards campaign spokesman Glenn Smith said she released all the medical records necessary when the issue came up during the Democratic primary election.

Her refusal to say "yes" or "no" when asked if she had ever used illegal drugs dogged her in that race.

Richards, a recovering alcoholic, said that answering such a question might discourage others from seeking treatment.

Festival is Sunday

San Jose Catholic Church will be hosting a fall festival fundraiser with a different twist Sunday (Oct. 14). It's called "Otonofest" and the theme for the event is "where South meets West."

Otonofest is envisioned as multi-cultural celebration which brings together the different traditions of the Hereford community to celebrate the fall season of harvest, explains Stella Fluhman, one of the coordinators of the event.

Otonofest '90 will be held on the church parking lot from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and will feature a variety of good and games, plus live music.

The public is invited to "come out and celebrate the harvest time of year with different cultures where we can appreciate each other's gifts and recognize all the unity and possibilities for growth that exist," said Fluhman. She explained that the theme, "where South meets West" further describes the Hereford community where the south-based Mexican culture intertwines with a west-based Anglo culture.

Music for the day will include mariachi, western swing, country, bluegrass and gospel. Groups scheduled to perform include Los Mariachis de Amarillo, the Melody Six from Nazareth, Deacon Domingo Castillo from St. Anthony's Church, and the Walker Sisters from Hereford's Country Opry.

Fluhman explained that "Otonofest" is a combination word--"Otono(oh-tone-yo) which is Spanish for autumn, and "fest," the English word with German roots which means festival.

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) French President Francois Mitterrand is seen here at the Jeddah airport with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia. Mitterrand was in the Gulf recently to review the approximately ...?.. French troops taking part in the build-up there.
a-1,000 b-5,000 c-25,000

2) In a recent UN address, President Bush said that if Iraq (CHOOSE ONE: promised to leave Kuwait, left Kuwait unconditionally). It might be possible to settle many Middle East questions.

3) A record-seller in Florida was recently convicted of obscenity for selling a banned album by the controversial rap group ...?..

4) Violence flared up again recently between Serbs and Croats in ...?.. a nation that could be plunged into civil war by the two ethnic groups.

5) Under New York's recent anti-crime plan, about 9,000 additional officers would be assigned to (CHOOSE ONE: patrol the streets, work undercover).

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

Soldiers on the island of Mindanao recently murdered in an effort to overthrow my government. Who am I and what nation do I lead?



YOUR SCORE:

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE
81 to 90 points - Excellent
71 to 80 points - Good
61 to 70 points - Fair
51 to 60 points - Poor

© Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 10-15-90

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| 1—approximate | a—find guilty |
| 2—conditional | b—contingent |
| 3—convict | c—national |
| 4—ethnic | d—insurrection |
| 5—muthy | e—estimated |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Philip Kaufman's new movie "Henry & June," which is about the writer (CHOOSE ONE: Henry James, Henry Miller) in Paris, is the first movie to carry the new NC-17 rating.

2) According to the latest issue of "U.S. News & World Report," the Massachusetts schools ...?.. and Amherst are the top universities in America.

3) Cecil Fielder hit his 50th and 51st home runs of the year in his final game, becoming the first major leaguer to hit 50 round-trippers in a season since (CHOOSE ONE: Reggie Jackson, George Foster) in 1977.

4) NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said he would fine (CHOOSE ONE: Cincinnati, New England) coach Sam Wyche for barring a female reporter from his team's locker room recently.

5) Most analysts have picked the Calgary Flames to upset defending NHL Stanley Cup champion the ...?.. this season.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 10-15-90

WORLDSCOPE: 1-B; 2-5; 3-25,000; 4-1,000; 5-25,000
MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-b; 3-c; 4-d; 5-a
NEWSNAME: Correct answer: The Philippines
Crew: 4-Norwegian; 5-Polish the Philippines
PEOPLE/SPORTS: 1-Cincinnati; 2-New England; 3-George Foster; 4-Cincinnati; 5-Edmonton Oilers
MATH: 1-100; 2-100; 3-100; 4-100; 5-100

THE HEREFORD BRAND

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 363-040) is published daily except Monday, Sundays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by the Hereford Brand, Inc., 313 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, TX. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Please delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.25 per month; by mail in DFW South and adjoining counties, \$45.70 per year; to other areas, \$47.25 per year.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also has the right to publish news. All rights reserved for reproduction of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, and then to a daily in July 4, 1976.

O.G. Whisen
John Bowler
Muel Montgomery
Charles Montgomery
Published by
Managing Editor
Advertising Manager
Circulation Mgr.

ROEMER

Roemer's mother, Adeline, ran for the spot as a Democrat. The governor's major campaign effort was to say that he was proud of her.

Roemer is a politician who by all accounts is not getting rich being one. His oldest son is following his footsteps to Harvard, and Roemer is financing his education by talking with bankers about loans to finance the journey.

He's coaching his youngest son's baseball and soccer teams. He now talks of going to Linda Ronstadt concerts and Louisiana State University's football team.

A lifelong friend and ordained Baptist minister, Danny Walker, had a lot to do with Roemer's style. Walker held classes for Roemer's staff in which he instructed his students to pop themselves with a rubber band every time they had a "negative" thought about someone.

No doubt, Roemer's political flame is still burning, but it's been turned down a few degrees.

"It was family," Roemer said in an interview at the governor's mansion after finishing a casual breakfast of French toast, light syrup (he's a diabetic) and bacon. "It was my marriage...I was not happy. I was getting things done and I'm proud of what we've done. But I was avoiding my friends..."

"What kind of way is that to live?" For more than two years, Roemer lived that way. On his first day on the job, he decided to allow the execution of a condemned murderer, a welcome-to-office gift from Edwards, who conceded a runoff to him in 1987 and virtually turned the near-bankrupt state over to him immediately.

He declined to address the Legislature on opening day in 1988 and instead participated in the hiring of a state education superintendent. Lawmakers considered it a snub. Roemer said he didn't care what they thought and uttered a barmy epithet in response to the criticism.

He was impatient. Former staff members said he often was impossible to deal with. Legislators said he listened to them, but didn't hear what he had to say. It was Roemer's way or no way at all.

The governor often prevailed. The state's \$800 million deficit was refinanced, teachers were given a large pay raise in exchange for giving up their lifetime certificates, a trust fund to rebuild the state's highway system was approved by voters and a tougher campaign finance law was enacted.

Sometimes, Roemer didn't get his way. Voters rejected a plan to revamp the state's tax system and the legislators criticized his leadership on budget issues the following two lawmaking sessions. This year, he gave a low-key speech calling for "campfires of cooperation" with the Legislature.

Then he backed off. Why? There's a political reason, he says.

"There is an over-reliance on the governor in this state," he says. "I think we should have good men and women serve as governor. I think the chief executive ought to be strong and clear. But we must mature politically. That includes, in my mind, a balance between the Legislature and the governor."

There's also a practical reason. "The first two years, I was exhausted," he says. "I was just like a zombie. This year, I don't feel that way...I've tried to change. I've tried to keep my values, but change my attitude...People see it in me now. I'm calmer. I'm happier. I don't have to dot every 'i' and cross every 't' and run everything in the state."

Even though Roemer was not visible in the day-to-day fights of the Legislature this year, he put himself on center stage when an explosion of bills described by some as extremist brought Louisiana into an international spotlight.

When he vetoed the record-labeling bill, Roemer brought Tipper Gore, wife of Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and a labeling activist, to Baton Rouge to back his stance that a voluntary industry code was adequate to protect young listeners.

But his veto of two anti-abortion bills was this year's treading-on-thin-ice act. With a large Catholic population, a vocal right-wing political base and a critical nation watching, Roemer put himself squarely in the middle of a fight recognized as a no-win situation.

One bill would have provided only exceptions for the mother's life. The other would have included rape and incest provisions. Roemer, who describes himself as pro-life, said the first bill was insensitive to women. The second, hastily assembled in the closing hours of the legislative session, would not have passed court muster, he said.

Anti-abortion activists suggested that the governor talked out of both corners of his mouth. As a congressman, he opposed any exceptions for abortion other than for the mother's life, they said.

"I've tried to grow on this issue in listening to women," he said. "While I consider myself pro-life, I've redefined that to include the lives

DOCTORS

of the mothers. Where America or Louisiana will come down on the issue, I feel will be on middle ground...

"I have never seen an issue more personal and more difficult for conscientious people...There are a number of people who are re-examining their position conscientiously and I think that is healthy."

The governor also put himself squarely in a national controversy surrounding Dalton Prejean, convicted and sentenced to die for killing a state police trooper in 1977 as a teen-ager. Defense attorneys also questioned Prejean's mental competence.

Roemer went against his own Pardon Board, which recommended that Prejean's sentence be commuted to life imprisonment, and talked with the condemned man by telephone shortly before he was electrocuted.

"The reason I called was the contention that perhaps the prisoner did not meet legal standards of mental competency," he said. "The record looked clear to me in reading that he was in control. Only one real way to confirm that - so I called him. We had 15 to 18 minutes, which to honor him I will not disclose any details of. But it was lucid, it was give and take. We were close for that period of time. We were man to man. He talked about his guilt, his remorse. I talked about my difficult decision and why I made it. I settled in my mind whether this man knew what he was doing."

Clemency for prisoners has been a touchy point throughout Roemer's administration. Roemer has refused to free Wilbert Rideau, a convicted murderer who has become a nationally prominent prison journalist during nearly three decades behind bars.

The 1991 governor's race has the promise of drawing a large field. Already Edwards and Louis Lambert, who narrowly missed the governor's mansion in 1979, have announced. National eyes also are on David Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader now running for the Senate.

Roemer says he will be there for a second term, although at one time he was convinced that he would not run again. To him, the job of changing Louisiana is unfinished.

Documents and depositions in his suit open a rare window on the usually hush-hush deals between hospitals and doctors. They show hospital offers of discounted real estate and loans, as well as outright cash.

Such largess did not come without strings. Some recipients got notes from the hospital's administrator prodding them to admit patients. One doctor said he was told loan payments could be deferred if enough patients were admitted. Others spoke of unnecessary, and potentially risky, tests ordered by doctors.

HCA officials deny rewarding doctors for patients but declined to discuss the deals, as did Arlen Reynolds, the North Monroe administrator at the time. But in a deposition, Reynolds explained the philosophy behind the arrangements. "We assist them in relocating so that we can increase the breadth...of our medical staff, and one of the side results of that is that you do get additional admissions," he said.

However, Dr. Lee Roy Joyner, a founder of the group practice that received \$1 million, goes further: "They wanted the gynecologists who did the most hysterectomies, not the ones who were the best doctors. They would make us aware of which admissions and procedures were where they made their money."

The Monroe case may represent an extreme, but such deals are far from unique. Hospitals of all types, from profit-making chains to facilities with religious affiliations, offer incentives to bring in doctors, and with them, their patients.

"You give me any major metropolitan area and I can guarantee you there is dirt going on," said Steve Hirschtick, a Los Angeles lawyer who represents doctors around the country in contractual dealings with hospitals. "Anybody who looks at these deals is going to conclude they are illegal arrangements."

"From attending conferences and listening to lawyers, it is something that is a growing trend," said Harvey Yamplosky, former chief lawyer of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' inspector general's office. "Everybody seems to agree

that if the government doesn't do something more, it is going to take over the way people do business."

Among the most common deals: -Doctors receive cut-rate or free space in hospital-owned office buildings or have their rent paid.

-When doctors join the staff, the hospital guarantees them a minimum income for a few years.

-Many get "signing bonuses" of \$20,000, \$50,000 or more.

-Hospitals outfit doctors' offices with equipment ranging from photocopying to X-ray machines.

-Hospitals pay doctors thousands for sham administrative positions that require no work.

-Doctors are given loans with little or no interest payments. Sometimes, the loans are written off if the doctor remains a loyal admirer.

A 1987 survey of 114 hospitals by the Atlanta recruiting firm of Jackson

and Coker found 95 percent used income guarantees to lure doctors. Eighty-eight percent said they gave physicians unspecified assistance to start a practice, 52 percent provided free office space, and 36 percent gave interest-free loans.

"Hospitals have to be aggressive to maintain the level of admissions, and doctors are important to that," said Jackson and Coker President Bill Dismuke.

Hospitals long have recruited doctors to ensure their communities good medical care, but the stakes have escalated. Instead of seeking doctors from across the country, many hospitals are recruiting from across town.

"Setting them up in practice is an awfully good way to win loyalty," said Sue Cejka, a St. Louis recruiter. "It's a way for the hospital to engage doctors to admit to only the one hospital."

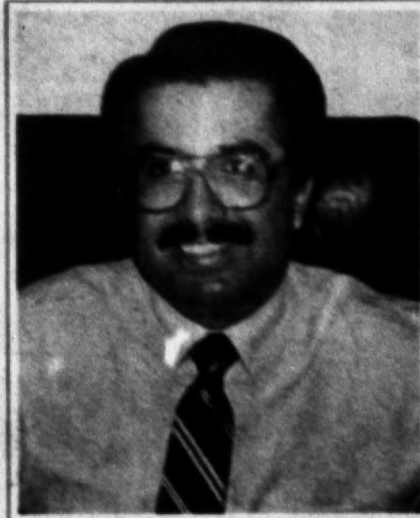
Physician loyalty is important in large part because tightfisted insurers require hospitals to send patients home sooner or treat them as outpatients.

In 1983, U.S. hospitals were 72 percent full, according to the American Hospital Association. By last year, occupancy had fallen to 65 percent, even though 250 hospitals closed during the seven years.

All this has left many of the nation's 5,537 hospitals scrambling for patients. And the best source is doctors. Steve Renn of Health Care Investment Analysts in Baltimore notes that three out of four people pick a hospital on their doctors' recommendation.

"One of the top two or three ways of getting patients into your hospital is to get the strong allegiance of the doctor," he said. "To do that, some hospitals tie the physicians' fortunes into the fortunes of the hospital."

QUALIFIED • RESPONSIBLE • DEDICATED



**VOTE FOR
LUPE CHAVEZ**
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 2
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 1990

"A well qualified man, ready to serve.
Lupe's record speaks for itself.

Will Provide STRONG & POSITIVE Leadership
"No other personal interests & obligations to interfere
with the duties of county commissioner."

Pd. Pol. Ad. by Annette Albrecht, Treasurer - Box 847 Hereford Tx. 78045 Committee to Elect Lupe Chavez.

SOLID & SOUND

A+

This rating is awarded to

Hereford State Bank

in recognition of outstanding achievement in performance
as measured by capital adequacy, asset quality, and earnings
& liquidity compared to its peers throughout the nation.

Alfred Shandoroff



We've Done It Again!

Hereford
STATE BANK

364-3456 • 3rd & Sampson

Member FDIC

BABBLING BROOKS

Bobby Vinton needs to send a thank you note to Roseanne Barr. Roseanne Barr may not sing the National Anthem worth a darn, but at least she knew the words.

Roseanne far and away holds not only this season's record for worst rendition of The Star Spangled Banner. Now in second place is Bobby Vinton, Pittsburgh's Polish Prince.

Vinton knew all of the words. He did not know them in the order in which they appear in the song, though, and sang the song in several different keys.

What compounded his crime was that it was on national, prime time television, right before the Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh National League playoff game.

If it had not been for Roseanne Barr, middle-aged women across the country would be burning those old Bobby Vinton records. He was terrible. He was atrocious.

But he wasn't anywhere near as bad as Roseanne Barr. But he was close.

One of the problems with the National Anthem is that it is harder to sing than most operas. In its natural key, it is too high for most persons to sing unless they are trained enough to drop down an octave or three.

It's hard to play. Didja hear the Levelland band last Friday? Our band does pretty good, but The Star Spangled Banner is a tough song to sing or play or, for most folks who sing it in front of a large crowd, to memorize. They get the bombs

bursting over the ramparts, the rockets' red there, or the dawn's last gleaming, which is really hard to envision.

Most folks don't know what The Star Spangled Banner relates to. It was the Battle of Fort M'Henry, down by Baltimore, in that famous War of 1812. You remember that war, don't you? That's the one where the British burned the White House and such.

There are other songs that would be better suited, easier to sing, less militaristic and much easier to memorize.

What about God Bless America? That's a great song, written by the master, Irving Berlin. It was made most famous by Kate Smith. Hockey fans in Philadelphia knew the fat lady had sung when Kate waddled out on the carpeted ice and belted it out. It has an easy lilt and can hardly offend anyone. Even the flag burners can like it, with the part of guiding her through the night with a light from above.

Another good one is America the Beautiful. Like God Bless America, it evokes visions of the mountains and the prairies, the fruited plains and the oceans. All of that appeals to meat-eaters and vegetarians, peace activists and arms dealers, men and women and those who aren't sure.

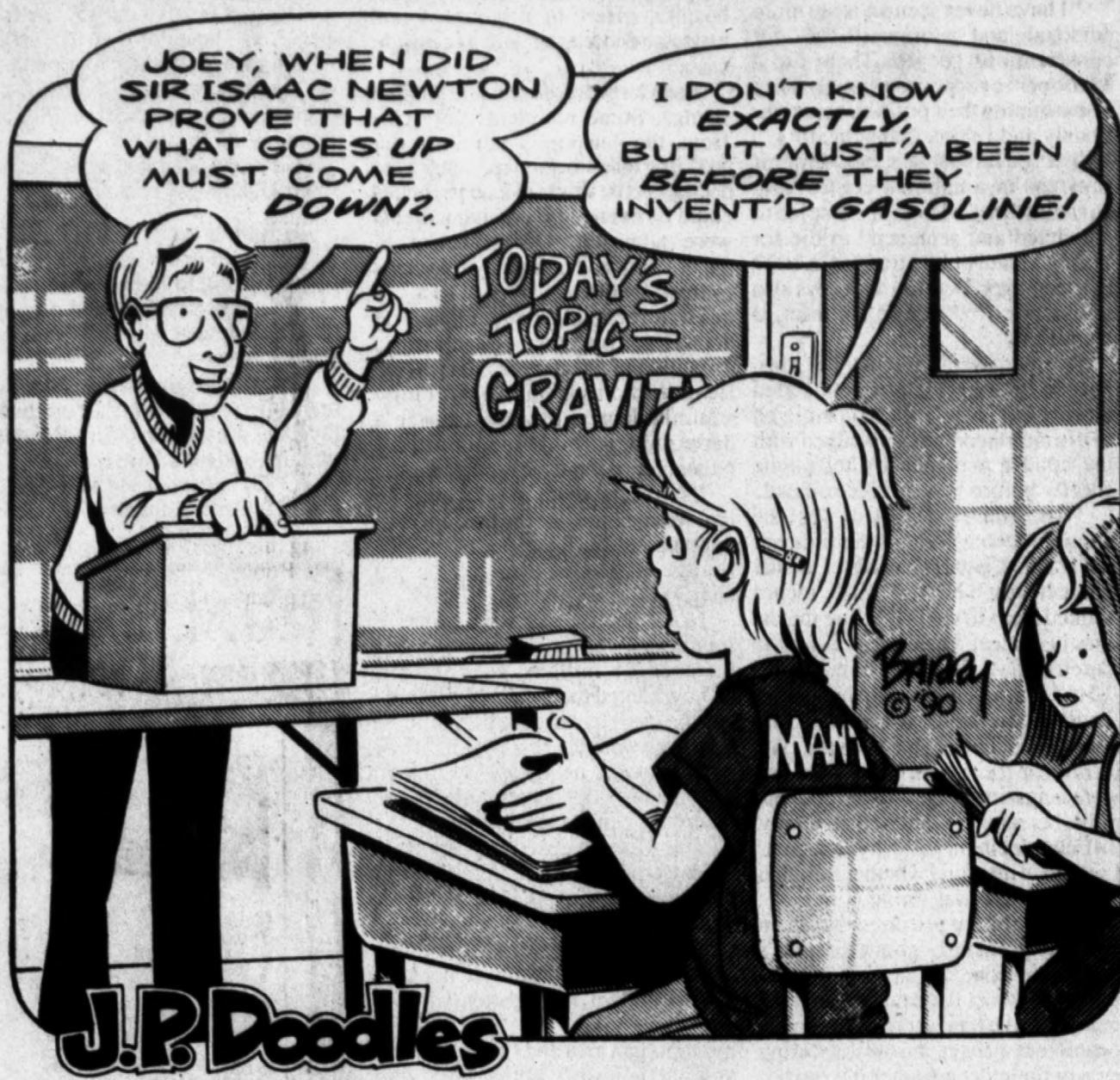
'Course, either one of them is going to peeve Madeline Murray O'Hair.

Come to think of it, that's an even better reason to have either one as soon as possible.

Viewpoint

On Your Payroll

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.
 Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.
 Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.
 Bill Sarpalus, U.S. Rep. Dist. 13, (202) 225-3706.
 State Sen. Teel Bivins State Capitol, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0131.
 State Rep. John Smithe, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0702. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.



Panhandle Press Association
 1989 Award Winner

Guest Editorial

Need stronger rats

Oh-h-h boy! What goes around eventually comes around. Remember here awhile back that we suggested that what this country needed was not a five-cent cigar but a stronger breed of rats?

Since laboratory rats, injected with massive doses of different chemicals, had a nasty habit of developing cancer to prove that we shouldn't eat red meat, drink colas of any kind, sugar, and a half-million other things, we suggested--tongue-in-cheek--that perhaps the rats were too weak and we needed a stronger breed.

For the past 10 years, those weak-livered rats, injected with 10 cases of soft drinks daily, invariably came down with something or other.

In other words, laboratory rats have more or less dictated the diet of the American people for the past decade.

No more! Recently the Wall Street Journal reported that two different groups of prestigious scientists reported that "animal-cancer tests in which rodents are fed massive doses of chemicals may be useless for calculating the cancer risks in humans because the dosage itself may be causing the disease."

To us, it doesn't take a scientist or even a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out that if a rat, dog, cat or human is fed 16 quarts daily of anything, something drastic will happen.

"The two groups of scientists said that they questioned the value of government-sponsored cancer tests on rats."

First thing you know, those lab experts paid by the government may find that cheese, red meat, milk, eggs, bacon and sugar may have some beneficial, nutritional value.

Oh the wonder of all!
 James Roberts, Andrews County News

THE VOICE OF BUSINESS

SEIZING THE OPPORTUNITY

by Dr. Richard L. Lasher, President
 U.S. Chamber of Commerce



WASHINGTON--I have been told that the Chinese character for crisis is a combination of two other characters for danger and opportunity. It makes sense, for within every crisis an astute observer can detect both danger and opportunity.

The current crisis in the Mideast is a case in point. To be sure, there is great danger. A tiny spark could set off a deadly shooting war. A diplomatic gaffe could deprive us of support at a critical moment. Of course, any major disruption of Mideast oil supplies could quickly throw the Western World into economic chaos.

But this challenge also offers us opportunity, and not only in terms of projecting U.S. power and influence. It is altogether possible the Mideast crisis will shock Congress from complacency to bring about some badly needed policy changes.

First and foremost, Congress needs to recognize how dangerously dependent upon foreign oil we have become. To reduce our peril, it should authorize exploration and drilling for oil on the Outer Continental Shelf and the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. Also, Congress should act aggressively to pump new life into our safest and environmentally cleanest source of electricity -- nuclear power. Of course,

action on either front will provoke the usual hysterical reaction from environmental extremists, but the Mideast crisis just might provide Congress with the impetus to overcome it.

At the same time, Congress can seize this opportunity to take a long, hard look at the perilous state of our economy, now teetering on the brink of recession. A massive oil price hike could push us over the edge. Is this really the best time to impose upon our economy hundreds of billions worth of new environmental requirements? Is this really a good time to experiment with expensive new mandatory labor benefit laws?

I don't think so. Rather, Congress might consider things to stimulate the economy. A likely candidate is a cut in the capital gains tax. That would enhance the value of real assets overnight, ease the cost of the S&L bailout and promote economic growth at the same time. Likewise, the cut in the Social Security payroll tax proposed by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, (D-N.Y.), would put more money in workers' pockets and raise economic growth an additional 0.3 percent.

President Harry Truman once complained that a President had to spend most of his time persuading people to do what they should do anyway. Perhaps this crisis in the Mideast will have the same persuasive influence Truman referred to.

The Hereford Brand

USPS 242-060
 Official paper for the City
 of Hereford and Deaf Smith County
 Published daily except Monday, Saturday
 by The Hereford Brand, Inc.
 313 N. Lee, Hereford, TX. 79045

O.G. Nieman
 John Brooks
 Muriel Montgomery
 Charlene Brewster
 Second Class postage paid at the Post Office in Hereford, Tx.
 Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford, TX. 79045
 Subscription rates: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.20 month or \$45.70 a year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$45.70 a year; mail to other areas of Texas and U.S., \$47.75 a year

Editorials from around the State

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

Oct. 3
 The Brazosport Facts on limiting legislators' terms: Citizens of three states - Oklahoma, Colorado and California - have, or soon will have, voted on limiting the terms of office of their state legislators. The most far-reaching of the proposals is in Colorado, where voters will determine not only the limitation of terms for their state lawmakers but those of their U.S. representatives and senators. ... As you might expect, there is a movement in Texas. One advocate of limited legislative terms is state Rep. Bill Hammond, a Dallas Republican. He wants a Constitution Convention to amend the U.S. Constitution to limit congressional terms. ... We like the idea of limited congressional terms. We have seen how long years of service can corrupt the legislative system. We have seen our congressional leaders sidestep issues of ethics. We have seen some of them become unresponsive to the people and arrogant in their actions. We do not deny there are some good arguments for unlimited congressional service, but those arguments are diluted by the perception of the American people toward Congress. ... We believe limitation of congressional terms of office would do much to restore the integrity of the Congress and yield a legislative body more responsive to the people.

Oct. 4
 Waco Tribune-Herald on women in locker rooms: National Football League commissioner Paul Tagliabue should work

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
 Our Centennial Plate project was a great success! All 500 plates of the limited edition are spoken for but, in the event some are not claimed, we are taking a waiting list. Ted Walling did an excellent job at the auction. We auctioned off the first 10 of the numbered plates. A big thanks to Don Graham, president of First National Bank, who paid \$500 for plate No. 1. We appreciate the buyers of the other nine plates, also. They were: The Hereford Brand, Messer family, Palacios family, Charles Schlabs, Deaf Smith REC, Gerald Marnell, Donna Morton, Jim Conkwright and John Stribling. And thanks to all who bought plates before the auction. We also want to thank KPAN Radio and The Brand for the good publicity on our project, and a number of individuals who helped with the project--especially my secretary, Connie Garcia, who kept the books. Part of the proceeds from this project will help pay the cost of the bronze bust of Erastus "Deaf" Smith. We designed the Centennial Plates so the townspeople could have a commemorative souvenir to treasure through the years. Thank you, Hereford and Deaf Smith County for making this project enjoyable and successful at the same time. It takes all of us working together to make it work. Marn Tyler, Plate Project Ch. Hereford Board of Realtors

An AP News Analysis

Voters getting tired of smoke, mirrors

By WALTER R. MEARS
 AP Special Correspondent
 ATLANTA (AP) - The voters, President Bush was telling a group of them, are frustrated, outraged by what's going on in Washington, sick and tired of smoke and mirrors that hide congressional spending habits. It sounded like an often tested, seldom successful Republican formula: campaign against Congress, where the Democratic majorities are. This would seem to be a promising season for that message, with signs of rising wrath about the government's inability to manage its own budget. But the Bush message is tempered this time, with good reason. He'd like more Republicans elected to Congress on Nov. 6, but he also needs Democratic support there, before election day, to get the government out of its tax, spending and budget maze. "Believe me, when you don't control either house of the United States Congress, it ain't easy," the

with team owners, players, and sports writers to come up with a fair and equitable way to conduct post-game interviews without requiring women sports reporters to interview naked men. ... Equal treatment of men and women sports writers has most often been solved by giving women sports writers the same access to men's dressing rooms, showers or anywhere else men reporters can go. ... Equal treatment, however, does not have to mean that women reporters must be allowed into a dressing room with 50 naked men. Conversely, equal treatment under the law does not mean that men reporters must be allowed into the dressing rooms of naked women athletes, although currently there are no analogous situations involving women's teams. Many reporters have pressing deadlines and must conduct speedy post-game interviews to meet the insatiable demands of sports fans. ... One solution could be to give all reporters access to players in a room separate from the dressing room. ... The NFL should also consider a set time for all reporters to conduct post-game, locker-room interviews with non-naked players. After the players finish showering and dressing, all reporters again would be allowed in for interviews. ... There must be equality, but equality need not be offensive.

Oct. 6
 Austin American-Statesman on gasoline prices: Within a mere two days of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, U.S. oil companies raised their gasoline prices an average of four cents a gallon. Because of questions about timing, rate and necessity of such increases, it is appropriate that the U.S. Justice Department has stepped up its investigation of the oil price increase. If the oil companies are taking unfair advantage of consumers, an investigation could lead to a remedy.

Oct. 6
 Houston Post on gubernatorial debate: Dear Ann Richards and Clayton Williams: It's high time you two quit playing hide-and-seek with each other on the campaign trail. Get together and give us some real insight into yourselves and how you would serve as Texas' next governor. Our state faces grave problems in the next four years. It is running out of money for welfare, public health, mental health and retardation programs. It needs to spend much more on prisons and other criminal-justice programs, as well as on the drug problem. Our school-financing system has again been declared unconstitutional and probably will require even more money to fix it. Add everything up and we will probably need \$3 billion and \$5 billion in new revenue from a tax system that's a mess and must be overhauled. Yet after months of your televised peekaboo with negative commercials, we know very little about what you would do about these and other urgent problems. Texans are sick of this. Neither of you has yet given voter much reason to go to the polls and vote for you. So drop the conditions and hemming and hawing, and let's have some real debates - no pre-approved questions, no fancy formats, just some honest give and take. We'd like to see how much you both know about the state's problems and what solutions you propose. We're desperate to hear some good reasons to vote for either of you.

In Bush's limited political warfare, he tells his off-year campaign crowds that Congress is responsible for solving the problem, and ought to get on with it to "bring this ghastly federal budget deficit to its knees." "I didn't come down here to assign blame," he said in St. Petersburg, Fla., "but you know... the American people are pretty smart. They know where the action is. And they know that Congress has the responsibility to pass a budget. And it's about time that they met that responsibility." That's tame stuff, matched against Ronald Reagan's first six years. Dwight D. Eisenhower said congressional Democrats were gloom merchants, "men of little faith," bent on obstruction of programs the people wanted. Reagan said if he couldn't make liberal Democrats in Congress see the light, he would make them feel the heat from the voters. "Here's a flash from the Gipper - they're not the traditions of presidential campaigns against Congress. The classic was Harry S. Truman's daily denunciation of "the do-nothing 80th Congress" in 1948, when Republicans were in control. Every Republican president since his time has had occasion to campaign against Democratic Congresses, interrupted only by GOP majorities in the Senate during going to win," he said. Bush came to office pledging bipartisanship, saying he and Congress weren't elected to bicker. That's still part of his message, even at campaign rallies, and despite the confrontation that is built into divided government. Bush has vetoed 14 bills this year, and hasn't been overridden once. He's threatened a budget veto if he doesn't get satisfactory terms by Friday, a move that could lead to a government shutdown. "I have tried to negotiate in good faith with the liberals in the Congress," he said at one southern campaign stop. "And I believe the American people didn't send me as president to play cheap politics. They sent me up there to govern."

Essays detail county's early history

During Deaf Smith County's Centennial Celebration, the Hereford Cattlewomen sponsored an essay contest on early county history for 7th and 8th graders at Hereford Junior High.

The top three winners received cash awards from Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, and the winners were announced at the courthouse celebration Oct. 6.

First-place winner was Christi Wallace; second went to John Wayne Messer, and third was Brent Marnell. The essays are reprinted below.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY--NOT ALWAYS A DESERT

BY CHRISTI WALLACE
Hereford Junior High

Can you imagine not one lake, but two lakes in the city of Hereford? Well, believe it or not, Dameron Park used to be the place to be on cold, icy winter days. During the summer, people would go to "Junk Smith Lake" west of town to swim, boat and fish.

Not only were there lakes, but there were two main creeks: Tierra Blanca Creek and Palo Duro Creek. These creeks were two sources of above-ground water.

Dameron Lake drained into Tierra Blanca Creek. Before 1921, the shores of the lake would reach the location of the present-day Hereford High School. In Bessie Patterson's book, *A History of Deaf Smith County*, she wrote: "It may have been with mixed emotions that young people saw the city begin the draining of the lake (which is now Dameron Park) in October of 1921. It would be a skating rink in the winter; and the young people had done some boating on the lake in earlier days. Plans are to turn it into a playground."

SOLAR

about solar energy.

Roark said the building only has a solar space heater and a hot water heater. "We're shooting for complete solar power for the building."

Solar energy has its part to play in the energy field, according to Roark. "It can never replace petroleum power, but it can decrease our dependency on petro power from 10 to 20 percent. Solar energy is very cost effective. The system we design will pay for itself in four to seven years," Roark said.

When comparing solar energy to fossil fuels, there is more to consider than just cost, said Roark. "There is reduced air pollution with solar power, which decreases health care cost and it makes us less dependent on foreign oil resources."

"We should all be thinking and doing solar. It needs to play a bigger part of our energy future," he said.

Roark's company design the solar systems they install. The company recently installed solar heating in the Vega High School gym which will heat the gym 100 percent.

Solar Associates also installed a heating system in the Precinct Four barn in Deaf Smith County.

Roark said that solar heating works well in the Panhandle because of the unique situation of a cold winter's day with plenty of sunshine.

"The system needs plenty of sunshine to work during the winter we have plenty of sunny days, even when it's cold," Roark said. "However, we do have several overcast days which limits the ability of solar heating."

The design of the system tries to eliminate the effects of overcast. When the system is installed in a new building, a gravel sub-floor is laid before the building is built. This floor traps heat that keeps the floor warm, keeping the room warm. The solar heater can effectively heat a building for up to six cloudy days.

La Verne Posey Longbottom McMinn, a longtime resident of Deaf Smith County, recalls ice skating in the winter and swimming in the summer at Dameron Lake and Junk Smith Lake.

Junk Smith Lake was at the end of Lake Street and south of what is now West Central School. Mrs. McMinn remembers driving down Lake Street right to the boundary of the lake. The kids called it Junk Smith Lake because there was a junkyard by it and the Smiths owned the junkyard.

The lake was fed by a spring from the Ogallala Aquifer and by rainfall. When farming and agriculture began to boom, the irrigation wells drained the underground springs. Also, when people began to move to town, the city dug a well for the city to use. Rainfall each year is not enough to keep the lake full.

Tierra Blanca Creek, which is in the southern part of Deaf Smith County, feeds into Buffalo Lake in Randall County. Palo Duro Creek, which is in the northern part of the county, joins with Tierra Blanca Creek east of Canyon. From there they form Prairie Dog Town fork of the Red River, which flows through Palo Duro Canyon and on to the Red River.

During the first 50 years of Deaf Smith County, Tierra Blanca Creek was the site for picnics, week-long camping trips and leisurely boat rides down the creek. Ice skating was enjoyed in the winter. Before the city had built bridges, people would ford their wagons across.

Because of the increase of population and the decrease of rainfall, the playa lakes that were once abundant in Deaf Smith County have now dried up. In fact, geologists in the 1970s predicted that by the year

2000 this area would be a desert. It has not always been so.

THE COUNTY'S COURTHOUSE

BY JOHN WAYNE MESSER
Hereford Junior High

Deaf Smith County was established on Aug. 21, 1876, and was created as an unincorporated county with Oldham County as county seat. On Oct. 10, 1890 in a town named La Plata, the first commissioners court was put together by appointed sheriff J.M. Cook. The next day, the court consisted of County Judge Dean and commissioners Miner, Powers and Skeins. During this meeting, they decided to advertise for bids on the construction of a courthouse. On Oct. 20, the location for the courthouse was chosen.

On March 21, 1891, a bid was accepted from John H. White for \$41,900. In this contract, it stated that the courthouse was to be a single story frame building and that it should have two heavy double doors three feet by eight feet with transoms. There were to be two windows in each of the doors. The courthouse was also to have two rooms in the rear of the building with a five-foot wide hall in between. The commissioners wanted all of the work to be done with superior quality. All of the lumber used was transported from M.T. Jones Lumber Co. in Amarillo.

This courthouse was to be moved on Sept. 27, 1898 to the intersection of "La Plata to Dimmitt" and "La Plata to Canyon" city roads. This spot was near the railroad. The people of La Plata moved the courthouse by wagons and horses. A town named Hereford was established where the courthouse was located. This building soon became inadequate and was considered a fire hazard. So, talk of the construction of a new courthouse began.

In 1907, the county put up \$50,000 in bonds to pay for the new courthouse. Then, contractors started making bids. The commissioners received a proposal of \$118,000 from Falls City Construction Co. The \$118,000 was exceptionally more than the proposed \$50,000. Yet, after much debate, they decided to start construction and work began on March 10, 1910.

Many special details were included in the construction. It was to be a brick building with veneers of Georgian white marble both inside and out. The building was to be fireproof, and they put a fire hose inside just in case the fireproofing failed.

Also, the building had steam heating and the contractor had to furnish a vacuum cleaner as well as other cleaning supplies. On May 24, 1911, the commissioners court accepted the new courthouse.

Everyday as we pass the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, we should think of all the special work and items put there for every one of us to use and enjoy.

EARLY DAY FARMING
BY BRENT MARNELL
Hereford Junior High

The early cattlemen in Deaf Smith County preferred that the sod not be broken out into farmland. They would rather the sod be left alone for the grazing of cattle.

Some people in the early 1890s cautioned that the harsh environment was not suitable for the growing of

crops. Soon after that prediction, the early settlers proved them wrong. They grew large amounts of vegetables and field crops such as alfalfa, maize, peanuts, wheat, cotton and some corn.

In 1903, the first carload of wheat was shipped by train from a farm northeast of Hereford. The wheat produced 16 bushels per acre and was grown on a dryland farm.

In 1904, 500 acres of cotton was planted. That same year a cotton gin was built for a total cost of \$2,500. The year before, Irish potatoes, with or without irrigation, grew well and produced high yields. Alfalfa and grain sorghum also grew well that same year.

In February 1905, G.R. Jowell dug Deaf Smith County's first test well for irrigation purposes. The well was 10 inches wide and 100 feet deep. It pumped from between 188 to 280 gallons per minute. Corn was grown using this test well to water it on the J.R. Robinson farm in 1906. The corn produced 40 bushels per acre on

a 50-acre field.

By 1907, Deaf Smith County had 81 wheat farmers who were growing an average of 10 bushels per acre on dryland farms. A plan for a flour mill in Hereford was underway.

The implements used to plow, plant and harvest the land were very insufficient. One man developed a system with a bucket and holes in it. The bucket was filled with seed and fastened to a plow. When the plow moved down the field, the seed fell out onto the ground.

The prices of crops decreased in

the '30s. A drought and the blowing soil gave crops little chance to survive. In 1934, the amount of crop acres planted was 357,206 and the amount of crops harvested was 48,155 acres. The wheat crop failed with 2,000 acres harvested and there were 200,000 acres expected to be harvested.

Recovery from the drought was very hard and slow for the area's farmers. A good lesson was taught to the farmers, that they needed to improve the methods they used for farming.

CARING ABOUT YOU

Qix FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Since 1890
IN YOUR DARKNESS WE CARE

364-6533

105 GREENWOOD HEREFORD, TEXAS

Elect
LARRY MALAMEN

"A Qualified Candidate To Handle Your County's Business"

- Elder in Presbyterian Church
- President - Texas Vegetable Association
- Director - Private PIC Industry Council
- Rotarian

- Past President - Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce
- 14 year resident Deaf Smith County
- Farmer and Businessman
- Innovative - New Ideas

Don't be afraid to go out on a limb, that's where the fruit is.
Larry A Malamen

Pd. Pol. Adv., Jody Keese-Treasurer, 134 Juniper

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO.
Hereford State Bank PO Box 272 Hereford, Texas 79045		1778-35
CITY: Hereford COUNTY: DEAF SMITH STATE: Texas ZIP CODE: 79045		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO: 11 13 22457
		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: September 30, 1990
ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6.024
	b. Interest-bearing balances	787.1
2. Securities		25.640
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IFBs:	a. Federal funds sold	950.0
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0.0
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:		
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		335.66
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		730.0
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		0.0
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a. minus 4.b. and 4.c.)		32.936
5. Assets held in trading accounts		0.0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1.132
7. Other real estate owned		0.0
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0.0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0.0
10. Intangible assets		1.951
11. Other assets		69.420
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		69.420
12.a. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)		0.0
12.b. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12.a. and 12.b.)		69.420
12.c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12.a. and 12.b.)		69.420
LIABILITIES		
13. Deposits:		61.279
a. In domestic offices:		
(1) Noninterest-bearing		162.35
(2) Interest-bearing		456.44
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IFBs:		0.0
(1) Noninterest-bearing		0.0
(2) Interest-bearing		0.0
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IFBs:		750.0
a. Federal funds purchased		0.0
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		545.0
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0.0
16. Other borrowed money		0.0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0.0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0.0
19. Subordinated notes and debentures		457.0
20. Other liabilities		63.031
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		63.031
22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus		0.0
EQUITY CAPITAL		
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)	0	0.0
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized b. Outstanding)	100,000 / 100,000	1,000.0
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)		3,500.0
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves		1,889.0
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		0.0
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		0.0
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		6,389.0
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)		0.0
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a. & 28.b.)		6,389.0
29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c.)		69.420
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:		
1. a. Standby letters of credit: Total		335.0
1. b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations		0.0
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. If the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.		
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	DATE SIGNED	October 10, 1990
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/PHONE NO.	(806) 364-3456
We, the undersigned director(s) attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.		
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
(MAKE SURE YOU SIGN BEFORE ME) CHARLENE SANDERS, S.S. before me this 10th day of October 1990. I am not an officer or director of this bank.		
Charlene Sanders		

KYL A McDOWELL

for
COUNTY TREASURER

"I would like to work for you, the taxpayer, as a conservative leader in County Government for the 90's."

Pol. Adv. Paid For By Kyla McDowell

SPORTS

Whitefaces, Harvesters fit to be tied

By SAM WALLER
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces needed a win in their District 1-4A opener Friday at Pampa if hopes of a district title were to remain alive and they sorta, kinda got what they needed.

The Whitefaces came from behind twice against the Harvesters to pull out a 24-24 tie when Chris Blair came off the bench to replace starter T.J. Head and hit Leo Brown with a 20-yard touchdown pass with 29 seconds left in the game and kicker Jesus Gonzales was true on the all-important PAT.

The teams were also tied at 4-4 in 20-yard line penetrations, the first tie-breaker, but the Herd held a 22-13 edge in first downs to prompt Coach Don Cumpston to settle for the deadlock.

"Normally, we would not go for a tie in that situation," Cumpston said of the decision to kick. "But there were two factors involved. Number one is by our tying and being ahead on first downs, we still control our own destiny from here on in.

"Number two, our kids played to hard to get beat. They played their hearts out and I felt like they deserved better.

"I don't like to tie, but I feel good about it because all we have to do is take care of business every Friday night for the next four weeks. If we play like that and get better every Friday night, we've got a chance to win the district."

Cumpston added he had no idea if the Herd would be declared 1-4A champions if Pampa (2-2-1 overall, 0-0-1 in district) and Hereford (1-4-1, 0-0-1) both finish atop the league "and I really don't care.

"I know this: If us and Pampa tie in any way - for first or second or third or fifth - we are ahead of Pampa. It's exactly like Estacado in '88."

Chad Brummett got the final drive started when he returned Todd McCavit's kickoff to the Herd 19.

From there, Head directed a march to the Pampa 16 in nine plays. Greg Urbanczyk bolted for 13 yards on the first play and Head found Brown on a slant for 19 more before the Herd bogged down.

A procedure penalty left the Herd with third-and-8 at the Pampa 41 and Head was stopped after 2 yards to bring up fourth down. Head kept the Herd alive when he connected with Art Allemand for 23 yards on a play that almost went the distance.

Pampa's Phil Sexton sacked Head on a rollout for a 4-yard loss with a crunching blow that left the quarterback more than slightly dazed. Head managed to throw the next pass out of bounds to stop the clock and Blair came on for the touchdown.

"We did it with execution and a little luck," Blair said of the score. "Coach (Cumpston) wanted to run a 64, but Pampa called time out, so he changed the play. What we did was fake a 36 and float it into the corner for Leo. He made a great catch."

Brown outjumped three Pampa defenders at the goal line to come down with the ball and fell across for the score.

"It's great," he said of the play's outcome. "It's the best feeling I've had in a long time. I mean it's perfect."

Oddly enough, Cumpston never saw the how things went from the far side of the field, but that didn't dampen his excitement over the result.

"I'm so proud of Chris," he said. "He came in off the bench cold and made a great throw and Leo made a fantastic catch. I didn't see the catch from where I was, but from what I understand it was a great individual effort by both of them. And of course the line did a good job. They blocked good tonight."

All that was left was for Gonzales to add the conversion for Hereford to gain the advantage.

"I was just worried that I'd let the team down," Gonzales said. "You've



Celebration time

Hereford Whiteface receivers Art Allemand (99) and Brad Mason (89) give Leo Brown (middle) a big hug after Brown hauled in a 20-yard touchdown pass with 29 seconds left to enable the Herd to tie Pampa 24-24.

got to do it for the team and not think about anything else. I knew I had to make it or we would have lost our position in the district to make the playoffs." Hereford came out with a more

diverse attack than what was shown in non-district play. The Herd totaled 328 yards with 208 coming on the ground and a season-high 120 through the air.

Tailback Matt Bromlow led the rushing attack with 74 yards on 18 carries while Urbanczyk added 68 on 10 tries.

"I'm all for it," Urbanczyk said of his increased work load. They'd been keying on Bromlow and we just counteracted that and burned 'em. We'd fake to Bromlow and give me on the misdirection. The line did a great job. It was just a matter of seeing the hole and getting through it."

Head completed seven of 15 passes for 100 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions while Blair finished 2-for-3 for 20 yards and a score.

Three Herd receivers had two catches each with Brown gaining 39 yards while Allemand picked up 29 and Urbanczyk 10. Brummett, Sean Smith and Brad Mason each caught one pass with Mason getting a touchdown on his reception.

The Harvesters held a slight edge in rushing yards, finishing with 223, but quarterback Logan Hudson completed only two of six passes for 6 yards.

Hudson was the games leading rusher with 75 yards on 13 carries. Hudson's bread-and-butter play was a quarterback sweep to the strong side with all three running backs providing blocking.

Herd defensive back Chris Steward said the play gave the Herd fits in the first half, but the necessary adjustments were made at intermission to slow it down.

"(Defensive coordinator) Coach (Mike) Purcell told me to start attacking the lead blocker's outside shoulder hard," Steward said. "If I couldn't tackle the quarterback I had to at least take out the lead blocker. They ran that on us so much in the first half, we went over it on the chalk board at halftime, and it (the adjustment) worked."

Fullback Zach Thomas added 58 yards on nine carries while tailback Quincy Williams toted 15 times for 53 yards and halfback Wayne Cavanaugh had eight runs for 47 yards.

The Herd spotted Pampa two quick touchdowns after first-quarter interceptions and the Harvesters wasted no time in converting either opportunity. Wayne Cavanaugh broke loose for a 27-yard score on the first play after Tony Bybee picked off a Head aerial and Zach Thomas set sail for 39 yards two plays after Sammy Laury stole another pass.

Pampa had another golden opportunity sandwiched between the two scores when Cavanaugh broke through to block Chris Tardy's punt and Mike Jones fell on the ball at the Herd 26. The Herd defense allowed a pair of short runs before separating Thomas from the ball on third down with Chris Steward coming up with the recovery.

Hereford finally got rolling after the second TD, ripping off 17 straight points in the second quarter to move into the lead.

Bromlow capped an 11-play drive covering 52 yards with a 1-yard scoring run. The Herd tailback accounted for 23 yards on the drive, which was helped along when Sean Smith hauled in a pass for 15 yards on second-and-15 from the Pampa 34.

After forcing the Harvesters to punt, Hereford started from its own 43 and used 10 plays to move in for the tying score. Brown, Urbanczyk and Head each ripped off 11-yard runs to get the Herd close before Mason made his first catch of the year standing in the endzone.

"It was a Y drag (pattern)," said Mason, who was the primary receiver on the play, "and it's usually open all the time. We just got it done this time."

Mason added that the Herd players

(See HERD, Page 9A)

Here's how the tie unbinds; Herd spells relief B-L-A-I-R

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Well, the Herd just drove down the field Friday night and tied the heck out of the Pampa Harvesters, didn't they?

There might have been a few folks fit to be, well, tied when Hereford coach Don Cumpston decided to have Jesus Gonzales kick the extra point. A try for two points, if successful, would have won the game.

A try for two points, if unsuccessful, would likely have seen a petition circulated Saturday morning to legalize lynching for just a few minutes.

As it is, the tie is almost as good for the Herd as a win. Should Hereford and Pampa tie for first or second at the end of the District 1-4A season, the Whitefaces get the higher seed in the playoffs.

"It lets us control our own destiny," said Cumpston after the game. "It put us in the driver's seat, and that's just fine. I don't have a real big ego, and since we control our own destiny that's just fine.

"We played hard to get beat. We played our heart out the whole game and especially in the fourth quarter. We deserved better than to go down there and score, go for two and not make it. I don't like to tie but all we have to do is take care of business the next four weeks."

A great baseball team has at least one great relief pitcher.

The Herd has a pretty good relief pitcher in quarterback Chris Blair.

Blair has almost as many touchdown passes this season, three, as he does playing minutes. He tossed the pass to Leo Brown from 20 yards out in the last minute of Friday's game to forge the 24-24 tie.

Blair had to come in, cold from the bench, and lofted the pass to Brown along the west sidelines at Harvester Field.

"I was going to him all the way," Blair admitted after the game. "I saw him come open a little bit and I just hoped it would go in. I prayed about what I was going to do before I ran out there and it happened."

Of the three touchdown passes, this one feels the best to Blair. "It feels great. It's the best feeling I've ever felt."

Blair was in because T.J. Head had been leveled by Pampa defenders on the play before ("It was the hardest I've ever been hit," Head said). Head was still groggy 15 minutes after the game, but kind of knew what was going on.

"Chris comes in cold from the bench and throws him the pass for the touchdown," said Head. "It's a Cinderella deal. We moved the ball

all night when we had to, and Chris came in the game and he made the pass and Leo made the catch. Pretty great, isn't it?"

Cumpston was surrounded by the usual huge crowd of players, coaches and others on the Hereford sideline. His first look at the catch came Saturday morning, watching the game films.

"I'm so proud of Chris for making a great throw, and Leo made a

fantastic catch from what I understand," Cumpston said Friday night. "This game is going to make us better, not because we tied or won it on first down but because of the way it happened. We came back two or three times, and to drive 80 yards with a little over four minutes left, no timeouts, that all shows the character of this team. We can start working toward being a good football team now, and there's still work to do."



Outta my way!

Hereford Whiteface tailback Matt Bromlow (39) stiffarms Pampa Defensive back Tony Bybee (12) during Friday's 24-24 tie at Pampa. The teams were tied with four penetrations each, but the Herd held the edge in first downs in the District -4A opener for both teams.

Lamar wins battle with Arlington High

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

With Shawn Walters breaking two and three tackles on almost every carry, there was hardly any way Arlington Lamar could fail in its showdown with intra-city rival Arlington High.

Walters broke a city record by rushing for 278 yards in 39 carries as Lamar's Vikings defeated Arlington's Colts, 26-14, before a capacity crowd of 9,000.

Arlington Lamar, ranked No. 2 among the state's Class 5A teams, improved to 6-0 while handing AHS its first loss of the season.

Walters, the No. 2 rusher in 5A at mid-season, now has 1,332 yards on 171 carries - an average of almost 8 yards per carry.

"I have to say this was my best game this year - so far," said Walters, a junior. "I don't know about my career."

He broke the Arlington Independent School District rushing record for a game by two yards.

Class 5A's No. 1-ranked team Aldine was scheduled to play Houston Westbury on Saturday night.

In other high school games around the state, A&M Consolidated kept its No. 1 ranking in Class 4A secure by beating Magnolia, 30-14, while Vernon, the Class 3A kingpin, knocked off Bowie, 36-6.

Groveton, No. 1 in 2A, steamrolled by Centerville, 73-6, while Munday, ranked No. 1 in 1A, beat Knox City, 21-0.

Elsewhere in 5A, defending state champ Odessa Permian, ranked No. 10, was upset by longtime rival Midland Lee, 17-7, and No. 9-ranked San Antonio Jay was upset 23-20 by San Antonio Southwest.

Herd spikers ranked No. 4 in TGCA poll

The Hereford Lady Whiteface volleyball team has been ranked No. 4 in the state for Class 4A in the latest Baden-Texas Girls Coaches Association Poll.

Balloting for the poll was conducted before the Lady Whitefaces (15-5 overall, 5-1 in District 1-4A) defeated third-ranked Dumas 15-12, 15-4 on Tuesday.

Coach Brenda Reeh said the ranking was a tribute to the hard work and determination of the team members.

"We are certainly honored by this," Reeh said.

"These kids have come together

All other 5A ranked teams won. Longview beat Lufkin 27-7, Waco beat Copperas Cove 41-0, Dallas Carter embarrassed Dallas Sunset 78-8 and Tyler John Tyler beat Nacogdoches 34-12.

There were no upsets among the 4A ranked teams. Second-ranked Lubbock Estacado beat Snyder 10-3, No. 3 Bay City beat West Columbia 27-0, No. 4 McKinney beat The colony 27-10 and No. 5 West Orange Stark beat Port Neches Groves 35-14.

Junior quarterback Ken Collums led Vernon to its rout of Bowie. He threw three touchdown passes and ran for another touchdown, all in the first half.

Collums and other Vernon starters gave way to the reserves early in the third quarter. By then, he already was 10 of 13 for 196 yards passing. Aaron Williams, who caught a 58-yard touchdown pass from Collums, played quarterback in the second half and threw a 53-yard TD pass to David Garza.

Vernon lost six fumbles in the game, including five in the second half after the substitutes took over.

In other 3A games, No. 2-ranked Southlake Carroll beat Decatur 30-0, No. 3 Ballinger beat Abilene Wylie 22-9, fourth-ranked Gladewater overwhelmed Spring Hill 42-3, and No. 5 Atlanta beat Pittsburg 44-0.

In 2A, Pilot Point stayed on Groveton's heels with a 27-20 victory over Bells. No. 3 Schulenburg beat Lexington 26-15, No. 4 Farmersville shut out Community 63-0, and No. 5 Grand Saline blanked Quitman 23-0.

Italy, ranked No. 2 in 1A, beat Wortham 17-0. Third-ranked Farwell beat Bovina 36-0, No. 4 Spur beat Crowell 69-12, and No. 5 Bartlett defeated Jarrell 53-10.

as a team and that was a tough job since they began the season with very little varsity experience."

Reeh added that while the recognition is nice, the Herd can't afford to slack off on the court.

"Rankings don't mean a thing on Saturdays and Tuesdays," she said. "We have to back it up with some tough, solid play each and every time we step on the court."

"We still have lots of good teams to play in district and we must focus on each one of them individually. If we do that, then we may be fortunate enough to back up our ranking with a spot in the playoffs."

Amarillo CofC tabs Castillo as area's top girl harrier

Teresa Castillo of the Hereford Lady Whiteface cross country team was honored Thursday by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce as the top area runner for the month of September.

Castillo, the defending District 1-4A individual champion, has three wins and a third-place finish in four

meets. She won at Borger, Hereford and Amarillo in respective times of 13 minutes, three seconds, 12:06 and 12:36 and covered the Lubbock course, site of the Region I-4A meet, in 12:12.

Castillo and the other Herd harriers were scheduled to run Saturday at the Dumas Invitational Meet.

HJH students offered free tennis instruction

Hereford junior High students interested in playing tennis are encouraged to attend daily practice sessions, according to the tennis coach Luis Zavala.

Zavala said the workouts, which are held at 5 p.m. each school day at

the Whiteface Courts, are open to all HJH students at no charge.

"Right now we have only six girls and no boys coming out," Zavala said. "We need to have more than that if we are going to continue to have a successful high school program."

Dallas' victory over Tampa Bay was really not all that big a deal

An AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer IRVING (AP) - It won't be remembered as one of the greatest moments in NFL history.

But it might be recalled by historians decades hence as one of the benchmarks in Jimmy Johnson's stumbling start as an NFL coach.

The Dallas Cowboys 14-10 victory over Tampa Bay was a morale injection Johnson had to have because some players were losing faith in his way of doing business.

No team - ice hockey, rugby, or lacrosse - ever needed a confidence-boosting victory like those hard scrabble 'Pokes at Valley Ranch.

After defeating San Diego in the opener thanks to Chargers Coach Dan Henning's mistaken decision to try a fake punt, the Cowboys played three games where they had no chance of winning: twice against the New York Giants and once against the Washington Redskins.

The Cowboys didn't look good losing, either, although they had their moments against the Redskins.

Johnson was becoming impatient with his team and even challenged them to start doing what they were paid to do: win games.

A psychology major in college, Johnson used some on his players.

Johnson told reporters that the Cowboys had never had a more important game. The message filtered back to the players: It's time to beat somebody on your level.

The Bucs are still a cut above the Cowboys in talent and experience, but Johnson was demanding progress. He got some, although there are still some unsettling things about the team in addition to the lack of overall talent.

The offensive schemes sometimes look like they are drawn in the sand with a stick. Either offensive coordinator David Shula isn't showing all he knows or all he knows is what he's showing.

And quarterback Troy Aikman takes his life in his hands every time he drops back to pass behind a below average offensive line.

Tampa Bay's Broderick Thomas sacked Aikman three times with blindsides blitzes. There were several other occasions where Thomas decked Aikman after the pass was thrown.

Running back Emmitt Smith's continued progress should help, but the Cowboys will have to spend some of their numerous draft picks on help in the offensive line. Johnson has vowed the next draft will be dedicated to finding defensive players.

Smith is going to be worth every dollar Jerry Jones pays him. He's as fast and as shifty as Tony Dorsett in the 1970s and much tougher. Smith runs north-south. Sometimes Dorsett ran east-to-west then west-to-east.

Fullbacks Tommie Agee and Alonzo Highsmith seem actually to enjoy blocking.

Defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt has the Cowboys playing several notches above their talent level.

Still, strange decisions are made, such as sending in backup linebackers against Tampa Bay.

Bingo. Gary Anderson splits them for a 59-yard touchdown pass from Vinny Testaverde.

Wasn't the Austin death march camp supposed to be preparation for a full day's play for a full day's pay? Anyway, the Tampa Bay victory was what the guys in the white coats call "positive reinforcement."

After the game, which also

doubled Dallas victory total last year, Johnson could say: See. Stick with me. I know the answers. Work hard and I'll eventually put a world championship ring on your finger.

The Tampa Bay victory won't buy a diamond, but it buys Johnson some time for his theories, formulas, and philosophy.

And even Vince Lombardi and Tom Landry needed time.

Congratulations! Manual Martinez



Pictured: Plant Mgr. Terry Wilkerson presenting Manual with his picture plaque. Looking on, Manual Ortiz

Manual has completed 20 years of service with Excel Corp. A reception was held to honor Manual and 7 other employees who reached their 20th Anniversary - Elias Mata, Juan Castillo, Manual Ortiz, Leo Leal, Maximilian Gallegos, Jesus Lugo, and Santiago Pena. Each was presented a picture plaque and Excel steaks.

(315 Ave. E)

LET US HELP YOU!



LELAND HUTSON, FORMERLY OWNER & MANAGER OF WHITES AUTO IN FRONZA, IS PRESENTLY A SALESMAN FOR WHITEFACE FORD CHRYSLER IN HEREFORD. HE WANTS ALL HIS FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS TO LET HIM ASSIST YOU IN ALL YOUR VEHICLE NEEDS. VISIT WITH LELAND AT 550 N. 25 MILE AVE., 364-2727, IN HEREFORD.



Officials needed for junior high basketball

Hereford High School basketball coaches Jimmy Thomas and Dickie Faught are seeking officials for the upcoming season.

Game officials are needed for all boys and girls junior high games as well as sub-varsity contests. Officials do not need certification but should have a good knowledge of basketball rules.

For more information, contact Thomas or Faught at 364-8249.

Gun club sets turkey shoot

The Hereford Gun Club will hold its first turkey shoot of the season at 1:30 p.m. today (Sunday) at the HGC range located near Hereford Municipal Airport.

Sporting events will include Annie Oakleys, Buddy Shoots, Five-for-Eights, Quail Walks and others. A variety of meat items will be awarded as prizes.

Ammunition for the shoot will be available at the clubhouse. Only trap loads will be used; no exotic loads allowed.

Schlabs Hysinger

1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Oct 87.75 87.90 87.35 87.37 -21 88.67 87.20 2.22 Nov 86.10 86.25 85.15 85.17 -80 86.10 85.00 3.70 Jan 84.95 84.95 83.95 84.30 -65 87.15 85.50 2.50 Mar 82.85 82.95 82.40 82.50 -55 85.60 80.90 1.90 Apr 82.57 82.60 82.15 82.15 -55 84.85 81.20 2.97 May 81.65 81.75 81.25 81.37 -52 83.60 80.20 4.14 Est vol 2,095; vol Wed 1,679; open Int 11,539; +31.				CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu. Dec 224 225 223 222 1/2 -3 201 221 1/2 116.50 Jan 244 244 241 241 1/2 -3 207 230 44.57 Mar 249 249 247 247 1/2 -2 206 227 18.03 May 253 253 251 251 1/2 -2 208 241 18.08 Sept 250 250 247 247 1/2 -3 207 240 1.20 Dec 257 257 249 249 1/2 -8 215 242 1.10 Est vol 40,100; vol Wed 44,376; open Int 200,400; +2.85.				GOLD (CME)-100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz. Oct 385.00 391.00 385.00 389.75 +1.40 477.50 357.00 1.89 Dec 388.50 395.50 387.00 393.00 +1.40 455.50 357.00 11.45 Feb 393.00 399.50 392.00 397.00 +1.40 457.50 360.00 11.45 Apr 397.00 403.50 396.00 401.00 +1.40 460.00 360.00 11.45 June 401.00 406.00 403.00 407.50 +1.40 464.00 372.00 8.90 Aug 405.00 409.50 406.50 411.00 +1.40 468.00 375.00 8.90 Oct 409.00 413.50 410.00 414.00 +1.50 470.00 378.00 8.88 Dec 413.00 417.50 413.50 418.00 +1.50 483.00 381.00 8.85 Feb 417.00 +1.50 486.00 384.00 8.83 Apr 421.00 +1.50 488.00 386.00 8.81 June 425.00 +1.50 490.00 388.00 8.79 Aug 429.00 +1.50 492.00 390.00 8.77 Oct 433.00 +1.50 494.00 392.00 8.75 Est vol 36,000; vol Wed 46,000; open Int 146,700; +3.73.			

Attention... Small Business Owners and Farmers!

SIX WEEK CRASH COURSE
 "Common Sense Approach to BPI Accounting"
 Beginning Oct. 30th 7 P.M.

CALL 364-8825

• Reasonable Fee • Limited Available
 • No Prior experience on computers needed

There's NEVER Been A BETTER Time To Buy!

We'll Put You On The Road For Less!

Low-Low 10% FINANCING
 On all NEW Cars and Trucks for 60 Months!

YEAR	TERM	RATE
New Cars and Trucks	60	10%
1990 Used		
89	54	11%
88	48	11.5%
87	42	12%
86	36	12.5%
85	30	13%
84	24	13.5%
Older Models	12	15%

* with approved credit.

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union
 330 Schley 364-1888

MUMS the WORD!

Priced from \$20⁰⁰ - \$45⁰⁰

We offer a wide selection of Homecoming Mums in popular styles. Supplies are limited, so order NOW!

HOMECOMING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19!

McLain Garden Center
 364-3300 1302 W. Park

Farm and Ranch

Great Plains program helps farming, wildlife

From November through May each year, powerful, sustained windstorms are almost sure to sweep across the 10 states that make up the Great Plains. If the year has been dry or worse yet one of a succession of dry years, the wind will pick up any loose soil and move it...sometimes short distances, sometimes for hundreds of miles.

The agricultural hazards of the region, dramatized by the Dust Bowl days of the 30s and another severe drought in the 50's, led Congress to create the Great Plains Conservation Program in 1956.

The GPCP offers long-term technical assistance and cost-sharing through the USDA's Soil Conservation Service. So far, each federal dollar invested in GPCP has yielded nearly \$4 in increased agricultural income.

The GPCP works with the landowner signing a contract with the USDA, agreeing to install the conservation practices on a 3 to 10 year schedule. The USDA pays the landowner from 50-75% of the cost of each approved practice as it is completed. The landowner pays the

rest. The contracts are flexible, so the landowner can move ahead more quickly than the plan calls for, or it can be modified to meet changes brought about by market conditions or natural disasters. The SCS gives technical assistance in installing and maintaining the conservation practices throughout the term of the contract.

Money for the entire plan is earmarked when the contract is signed so contract payments do not depend on annual appropriations. The maximum for any one contract is \$35,000 of cost-share assistance.

Through the GPCP, there are 33 different conservation practices applicable. Some of the most frequently used practices are: Reseeding of grassland, permanent plant cover, erosion-control dams, windbreaks, terraces, livestock watering facilities, fencing and irrigation system improvements.

Besides installing these and other measures to reduce erosion and improve water conservation and use, participants also have improved fish and wildlife habitat, water quality and recreational facilities. Most impor-

tant, the program has contributed to the overall improvement of farm and ranch alike in the region, and with nearly 10,000 contracts still active, it continues to do so.

For a complete list of approved practices, cost-sharing percentages in this area of other information about GPCP, contact the SCS field office in Hereford.

Bumper crops being harvested

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some of their yields have been shaved by dry weather, but farmers nationally are harvesting a bumper corn crop this fall, according to new estimates by the Agriculture Department.

Production was estimated Thursday at 8.02 billion bushels, up 7 percent from last year's crop. That's the most since the 1986 harvest of 8.23 billion bushels.

However, the new estimate by the department's Agricultural Statistics Board was down 1 percent from last month's forecast of 8.12 billion bushels.

"Early in September, lack of moisture in the western Corn Belt caused deteriorating crop conditions," the board's report said. "Crop conditions lagged furthest behind in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri."

Farmers harvested 7.53 billion bushels in 1989, and the department in its initial 1990 forecast on Aug. 9 put this fall's harvest at 7.85 billion bushels before raising it last month.

John A. Schnitker of Schnitker Associates, a Washington-based consulting firm, said the forecast is "almost equal to the amount of corn

we will need in the next 12 months" to meet domestic and export demands now projected.

But the bad news, he said, is that "this corn crop coincides with a glut in wheat, especially." Big wheat producers, including the United States, are subsidizing exports in an effort to unload surpluses.

"The big wheat crop glutting the world market and the subsidization of wheat, pushing it below corn prices, is the real problem," Schnitker said.

Based on Oct. 1 surveys, corn yields were estimated at a record 120.3 bushels per acre harvested, compared with 116.2 bushels last year and 121.7 bushels indicated last month. The old record was 119.4 bushels in 1987.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop and is essential for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Consumer food prices, which rose an average of 5.8 percent in 1989, the sharpest year-to-year increase since 1981, are expected to climb an

additional 5 percent to 7 percent in 1990.

Soybean production, a source of high-protein meal and vegetable oil, was estimated at 1.82 billion bushels, down 5 percent from last year's harvest of 1.93 billion bushels and 1 percent below the September forecast of 1.83 billion bushels.

Cotton production was indicated at 14.5 million bales, up 19 percent from last year's output of 12.2 million bales but down 1 percent from the September forecast.

The revised estimates showed total wheat production at 2.74 billion bushels, up 35 percent from the 1989 harvest but down slightly from last month.

The department's all-crops production index was reported at 111 percent of its 1977 average used for comparison, down one percentage point from September but still the highest reading since the index averaged 116 percent in 1985.

In a related report on supply and demand for major commodities, analysts said total corn use in the 1990-91 marketing year that began Sept. 1 is expected to be about 8.095 billion bushels, including domestic and export requirements.

With demand slightly exceeding 1990 corn production, that will mean a decrease in U.S. corn stockpiles to about 1.273 billion bushels left over by Sept. 1, 1991.

But the downturn would be modest compared with 1989, when the corn stockpile plummeted from 4.26 billion bushels on Sept. 1, 1988 to 1.93 billion bushels on hand last Sept. 1.

The report said U.S. corn prices may average in the range of \$2.20 to \$2.60 per bushel in the 1990-91 marketing year, up 10 cents from the September projection. Corn prices at the farm averaged about \$2.36 per bushel last season.

No significant changes were reported in the U.S. wheat supply and demand situation, and prices at the farm are expected to average \$2.55 to \$2.85 per bushel this marketing year from \$3.72 in 1989-90.

Soybean prices at the farm were forecast at \$5.70 to \$7 per bushel in 1990-91, compared with \$5.70 the past marketing year. That was up 20 cents on the lower end of the range in September.

Other 1990 crop estimates based on Oct. 1 indications, compared with 1989 output, included:

- Sorghum, 561.9 million bushels and an average yield of 60.7 bushels per acre, compared with 617.9 million and 55.4 in 1989.
- Rice, 158 million hundredweight and a yield of 5,629 pounds per acre, compared with 154.5 million and 5,749.
- Peanuts, 3.36 billion pounds and a yield of 1,917 pounds per acre, compared with 3.99 billion and 2,426.
- Tobacco, 1.58 billion pounds and a yield of 2,166 pounds per acre, compared with 1.37 billion and 2,016.
- Sugar beets, 27.1 million tons and a yield of 19.89 tons per acre, compared with 25.1 million and 19.4.

**We Do
Beet Digger Roller Repairs
OR
New Replacement
and
General Farm Equipment
Repairs**

Call
Big T Pump Co.
364-0353 or
Come by & see us at
E. New York Ave.



Taxpayer Notice

All 1990 farm and ranch land tax statements that were mailed October 9, 1990 have a computer error in the discount calculations. Corrected statements are being mailed on Oct. 12. We apologize for the inconvenience. If you have any questions please call the Appraisal District office at 364-0625.

Conservation plan must be followed

Farmers who developed conservation plans are required to fully implement the plans by Dec. 31, 1994. There are several important facts farmers should keep in mind about the conservation compliance provisions.

--Stay on schedule. After the plan is finished, the farmer is responsible for staying on schedule and completing it. Each plan includes agreed-upon dates which must be met. If the date is not met, the farmer may be out of compliance and lose USDA benefits.

--Alternatives are available. The plan can be changed to meet new

farming needs. Changes can be made with the approval of the conservation district if they meet established standards.

--Plans stay with the land. If the land is rented or sold, or if you buy or rent more land, you must follow the conservation plan already developed for that land.

The conservation plan for each far has important ideas to make farmers more productive and stay eligible for USDA benefits. Contact the Soil Conservation Service office at 315 West Third in Hereford for help in putting the plan into action.

FFA members attend meeting

Members of the Hereford FFA chapter attended the Littlefield District meeting recently in Littlefield.

Activities for the year were outlined. Members attending were Karen Allemand, Denise White, Jamie Morgan, Carissa Wheat, Justin Henderson, Jeffrey Carlson, Michael Carlson, Marcie Smith, Jody Parker, David Russell, Jim Bret Campbell, Jason Tidwell, Brian Wilson, T.J. Wagner, Wade Johnson, Todd Reinart, Trey Skiles and John Pitchford.

Hereford will also have representatives at the district banquet in November.

**TEXAS
ORDER BUYERS**

309 Sunset Hereford, TX
"FRESH CALVES AVAILABLE
AT ALL TIMES"

Don Foster Hereford, TX
806-364-3900 Mobile
1-679-7560

**Stocker & Feeder Cattle
Registered & Bonded**

New Fall Rates

From Now To December 1st

Now is the time to see Ken Glenn or Dwain Coody at Big T Pump Company, Inc. for a generous discount on all pump repairs & drilling of new wells. We also drill & service domestic wells and do all types of machine work.

Come by for a visit & a cup of coffee.

Big T Pump Co. Inc.

1621 E. New York 364-0353



**HUSTLE
HEREFORD**

Great John Deere tractor deals plus...

\$\$\$ off

hay and tillage tools

Buy a John Deere 55 Series, 105- to 200-hp tractor now and you'll earn extra savings on new John Deere hay or tillage tools. And that's just for starters ...

- Ask about FREE tractor demonstration
- NO finance charges until March 1, 1991, or special low-rate financing, or cash discount
- FREE 5-year Customer Protection Plan for your new tractor

Note: For qualified buyers. Offers may be withdrawn at any time.



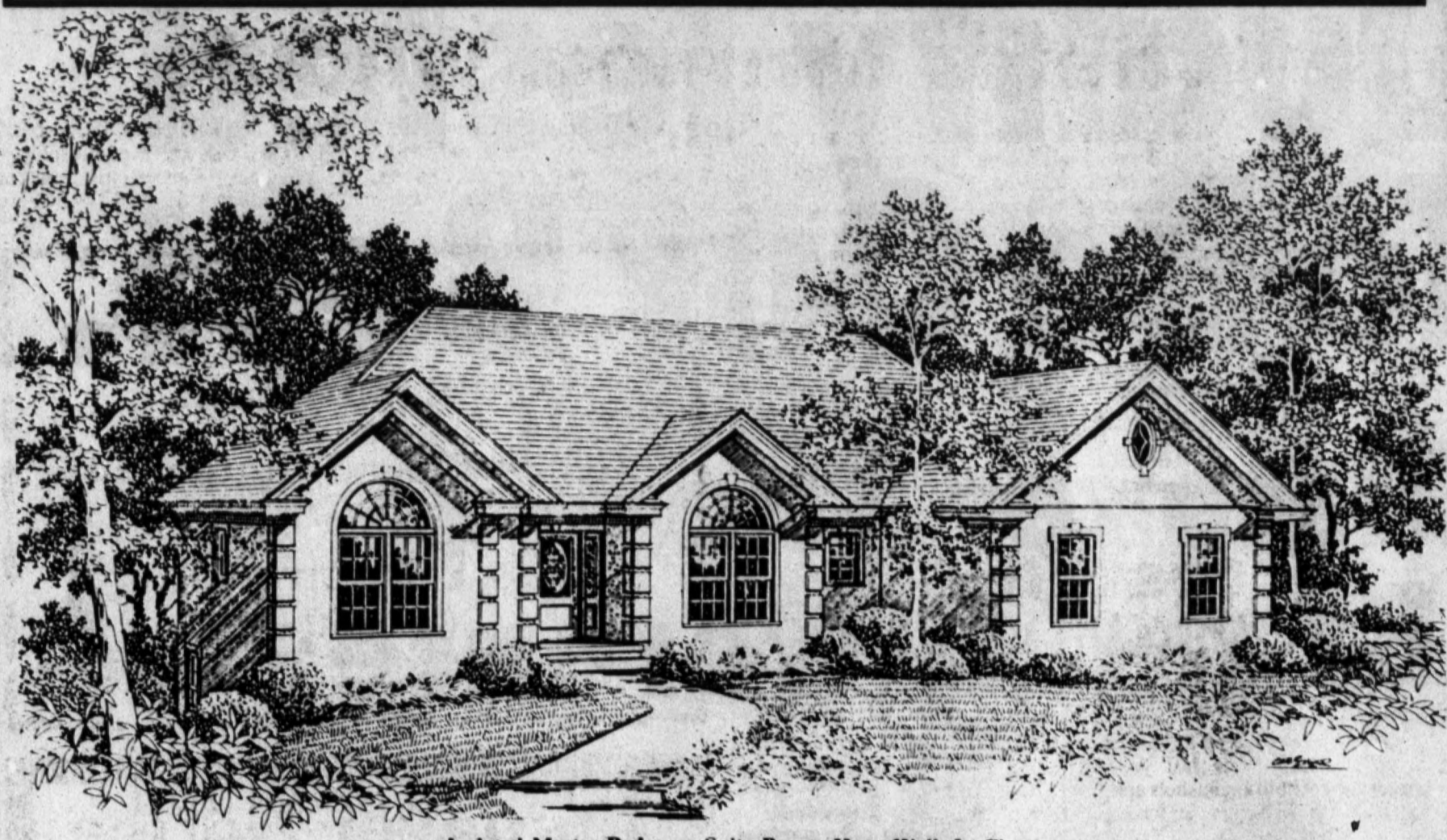
Ask us about a FREE test drive on a John Deere tractor

White Implement Co.

N. Hwy. 385 364-1155

LEADERSHIP AT WORK

Real Estate



Isolated Master Bedroom Suite Boasts Huge Walk In Closet

TRADITION AND COMFORT BLEND IN EUROPEAN FLAVOR

FEATURE HOMES

BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

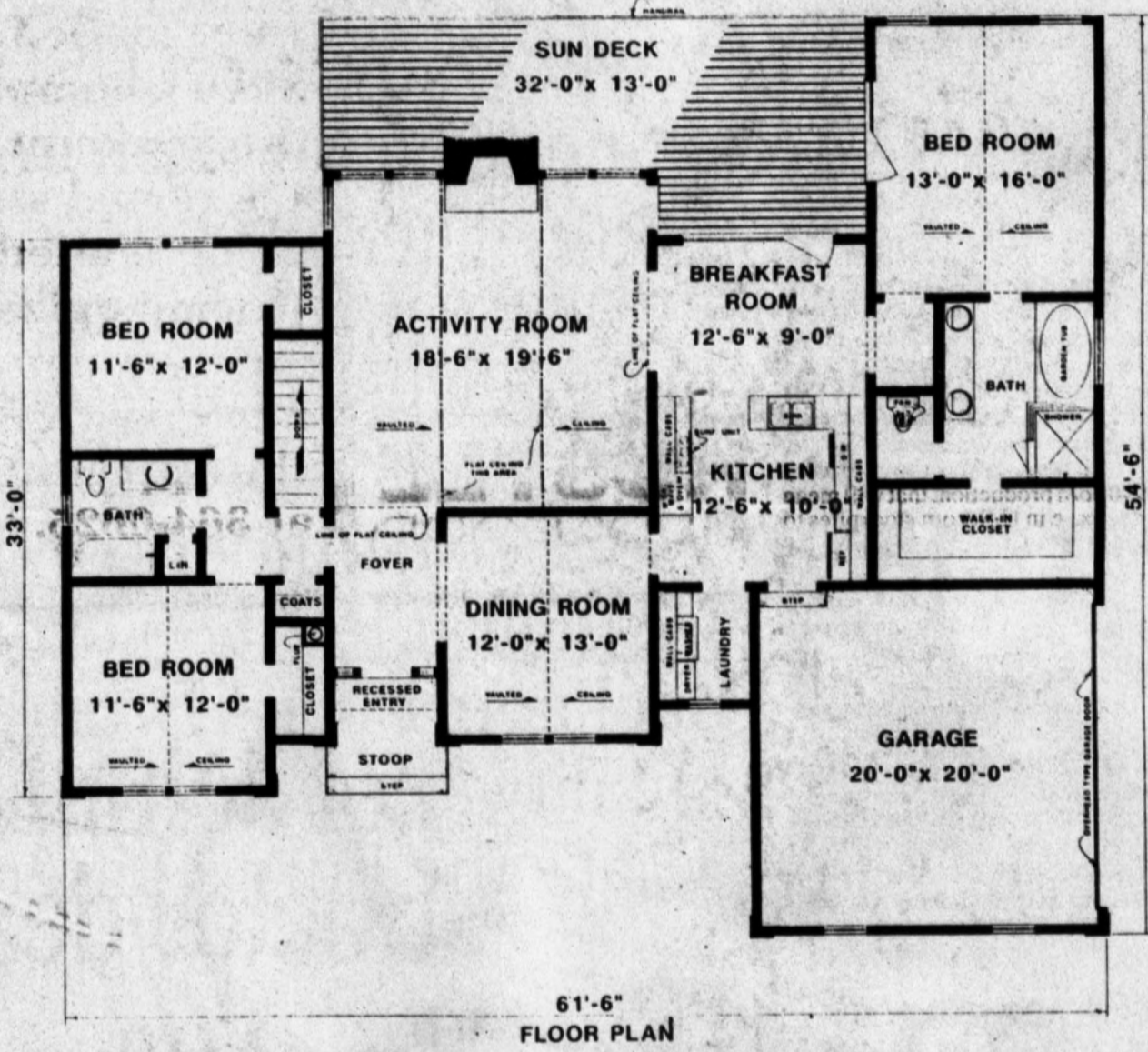
A recessed stoop entrance leads to a full separate foyer, thence to either the formal dining room with vaulted ceiling or the extended great room with vaulted ceiling. The great room is convenient to the sun deck or large breakfast room. A central kitchen allows access to breakfast, dining, garage or laundry facilities.

The master bedroom suite is isolated, covering a large area and featuring a private compartment bath which includes a separate shower and tub and leads to the large walk in closet. Deck access and vaulted ceilings are also shown for the master bedroom suite.

The two remaining bedrooms at the opposite side of the plan are separated by a central bath. Basement access is from the space saving central hall.

The European exterior is constructed of stucco and features oval top windows, ornate entrance with sidelites, gable roof and corner quoins.

The plan is Number 977. It includes only 1,922 square feet of heated area. It is a computer generated plan. All W. D. Farmer plans are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



Questions, answers about home

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Newsfeatures

Q. - My existing concrete patio is cracked badly, and I plan to replace it. How far apart should control joints be spaced?

A. - Control joints - that is, space between one section of concrete and the adjacent sections - relieve stresses in concrete that result from expansion and contraction with changing temperature. They should be spaced a maximum of 10 feet apart.

You can make control joints in three ways: 1. Cut them into partially set concrete with a hand groover masonry tool. 2. Cut them into

concrete, after it has been hardened, with a concrete saw. 3. Build forms with 1-by-4 or 2-by-4 strips at joint locations. Strips can be left for decoration.

Q. - I have a year-old house with a 200-amp service panel, grounded with two grounds, one at the water pipe and another to a rod in the backyard. The problem is that there is severe interference on the TVs in the house when wall switches are used, the door bell is rung, the bathroom fan is switched on or if an electric shaver is used. This happens even though the branch circuits are unrelated. Any suggestions?

A. - This type of problem is often caused by a loose neutral line, possibly at the pole, the meter pan or in the main breaker panel. Call the local utility company and have them check the connections at these points. The utility company may complete its inspection, but ask that a licensed electrician check the connection at the breaker panel.

(For further information on any home problem, write to Popular Mechanics, Readers Service Bureau, 224 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. Phone: 212-649-3127).

A GOOD BUY AT \$29,000 - 4 BDRM., 3 BATH, DEN WITH FIREPLACE, FORMAL DINING ROOM, SUN ROOM, LARGE SHOP OR BUILDING FOR R.V. 315 ELM. NICE PLACE ON BALTIMORE - 3 BDRM., 2 BATH, BRICK. \$59,000.
429 CENTRE - 3 BDRM., 2 BATH, CATHEDRAL BEAM CEILING, FIREPLACE IN DEN, BAY WINDOWS IN DINING AREA, SEVERAL CEILING FANS, LOTS OF STORAGE. \$64,900.
302 BLEVINS - POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING 3 BEDROOM, ALL paneled, LOTS OF STORAGE, LARGE SHOP BUILDING & NEW ROOF.
VERY NICE OLDER HOME - 3 BDRM., 2 BATH, LARGE DEN, FIREPLACE, LARGE SHOP BUILDING, SPRINKLER SYSTEM. 122 CENTRE.

TOWN CONVENIENCE - COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE - All yours to enjoy. Buy this pretty tri-level home in Yucca Hills. 3-2-2, hot tub, large den. Seller will reduce price and/or trade for a rent house.
WONDERFUL LOCATION - Absentee owner really wants to get this attractive home sold. Livingroom, diningroom or den as you prefer, 3 bedrooms, rear entry garage. See at 114 Mimosa.
ADRIIVE BY WILL CONVINCIE YOU - To see the rest. The outside is so pretty. The inside has all the comforts of home. Formal living & diningrooms, den, bookcases, 2 bdr., sprinkler system. 112 Elm
SOLID BUILT HOME ON TEXAS HAS SERVED IT'S OWNER WELL - Family needs to settle estate. Living-dining-kitchen & breakfast room, 3 bdr. & large study or 4th bdr. Make it you w/your decorations. 142 Texas.
OWNER SAYS 'I'VE GOT TO GET THIS SOLD' - so let's reduce the price \$5,000. Less than 5 yrs. old. Fence, water softner/conditioner, recently added refrigerated air system. 322 16th, \$37,000.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALENE TINDAL the winner of our OPEN HOUSE DOORPRIZE!

Glenda Keenan 364-3140	J.L. (Jigger) Rowland 364-0889	Don C. Tardy 578-4408
Betty Gilbert 364-4990	Don C. Tardy Company	
Wayne Keeter 364-6216	Insurance & Real Estate 1-800-858-6006	Mike Paschel 364-4337 578-4616(mobile) Marilyn Colpepper 364-4609
803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60 MLS		

MARN TYLER REALTORS **MLS**
 1100 W. HWY 60 **TAR**
 364-0153
 Res. 364-7129

500 BUCKS
 That's what you can win in the Hereford Brand Football Contest!
 See Tuesday's paper for details.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
 Margaret Schroeter, Owner
 Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
 P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
 Across from Courthouse

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

102 Mimosa - Hostess: Carol Sue LeGate
NEW LISTING - Over 2,300 sq. ft. Very good floor plan. Den has a built-in bookcase and corner fireplace. Great Location.

Top Properties **240 Main**
364-8500

R.J. Salazar Real Estate
FOR RENT - 4 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 car garage and 4bdrm., 3 bath on Centre.
3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH - Has FHA Assumable Loan. Full Brick. Good location.
OWNER FINANCING - 11,000 on 2 bd., 1 bath.
OWNER FINANCING - 15,000 on 2 bd., 1 bath home.
OWNER FINANCING - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, living room & dining room. Has all the extras!
CORNER LOT - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage, owner willing to help with some closing cost.

Call 364-4575 Page 357-2861
 Llamame para sus compras y ventas de casas. Se habla Espanol.

225 ASPEN - Extra sharp 3 bedroom plus sewing room, and the price has been lowered by \$5,000!
507 LAWTON - Only \$3,250 equity & assume 10% FHA Loan, PITI \$387 mo. - small basement.
609 AVE. G - Redecorated, cozy 3 bedroom, with 18'x18' detached enclosed patio - \$42,500.
122 ASPEN - Lots of extras - sprinkler system, corner fireplace, storm cellar, \$44,900.
423 CENTRE - Over 1,900 sq. ft. for only \$59,900.
349 HICKORY - Everything like new - \$75,000.
110 OAK - Over 2,000 sq. ft., plus basement, front kitchen & hutch, plant room - \$79,500.
FOR RENT - 210 Ave. J, \$400 mo. & \$150 deposit.

364-7792
MARK ANDREWS agency
 Mark Andrews 364-3429
 David Hutchins 364-5565
MLS

402 W. Park - Excellent Buy! Northwest of Hereford. Reduced. Must see to believe!

West Lake St. - Six 50 ft. lots.
497 N. 25 Mile Ave. - Building and commercial lot, good investment property. L-shaped property. 90 ft. frontage on 25 Mile and 30 ft. on Moreman St. (Next to corner lot.)
227 Ranger - New Listing! Excellent home. Very nice neighborhood, close to school. Must see to appreciate. Give us a call.
508 Ave. J. - Exclusive listing! Excellent location. Priced Right. Large home, lots of storage. There is not a better buy in Hereford today. Call Ken Rogers.
150 Ranger - Nice 3 bedroom, double living area, corner lot, excellent neighborhood, will consider lease, rent or buy.
521 W. 15th - New listing! Exceptional duplex value, good rental income, each with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, double car garage and automatic sprinkler system. Excellent buy! Call John David Bryant.
Small Acreage - with three houses. Located close to town. Rent houses will pay for this property. Priced way below market value - owner financing. Call for details.
Prime Residential Lots - An excellent investment. These are a great buy now. Northwest Location.
Commercial Lot - Hwy. 60 and Ave. K. 3/4 of a city block, excellent commercial location. Will be cleaned-up.
305 Stadium - New listing! Beach style home, 4 bedroom, new repainted interior and exterior, new carpet. Must see! Has been reduced.

LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.
 INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE SERVICE
 601 N. Main Street 364-0555
 Ken Rogers578-4350 Hilrey Aven364-1303
 John D. Bryant364-2900 **MLS** Jim McMorries ...364-8579



Quality Tested To Be Our Best.

Discover The Furr's Brand Difference.



Sharon Maines—Director of Consumer Affairs



Every Furr's Brand product is tested and re-tested in our Quality Assurance Laboratory. We not only meet USDA standards, we often go beyond them. If any product doesn't measure up, it doesn't make it on our shelves. That goes for every single Furr's Brand product. We're so confident of the quality, we guarantee it on every package. Furr's Brand products, Quality Tested to be our best. That's the Furr's difference.

Test the Quality Yourself!

3 LITER BOTTLE!

Furr's
Soda Pop
Cola, Diet Cola, Grape Soda, Lemon Lime, Orange, Root Beer or Red Cream Soda; 3 Liter Bottle

.69

EA. Limit 3 Bottles. Thereafter .98 Each

SAVE 4.50 VS. COKE

Prices effective Oct. 14 through Oct. 16, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.



Life!

Haseloff, Andrews nuptials exchanged



MRS. JASON HERBERT ANDREWS
...nee April Haseloff

During a candlelight wedding ceremony, April Jeannine Haseloff became the bride of Jason Herbert Andrews Saturday evening in St. John Lutheran Church in Lariat.

Pastor Don Kirkland of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Hereford officiated at the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haseloff of Farwell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Andrews of Hereford.

The church altar was adorned with two brass spiral candelabra flanked by silk greenery, royal blue satin and iridescent ribbon. The altar railing was embellished with a garland of silk greenery and white stephanotis.

Sonya Curtis served as maid of honor and James Andrews served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids were Kara Camp, Leslie Monk, and Angie White. Serving as groomsmen were the groom's brother-in-law, Audie Baca and Michael Diller, and Taylor Fox.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brothers, Brian and Shawn Haseloff of Farwell.

Hanna Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stephens of Abilene, served as flower girl. Daniel Kaltwasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kaltwasser, served as ring bearer. Chelsi Kaltwasser and Suzanne Baca served as candlelighters.

Margaret Aycock accompanied Molly Miller as she sang "The Twelfth of Never," and "You Light Up My Life."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown featuring a satin fitted bodice, overlaid with silk venice beaded sequined lace and a sweetheart neckline. The scoop back was accented with a satin bow, pearl buttons and pearl drops. The short crystal organza sleeves were accented with lace and pearl motifs and multi-ruffling. The cathedral length skirt extended into a train of multi-layered crystal organza ruffing accented by a satin bow at the waist.

The elbow length two-tiered veil was accented with pearl beads scattered over the veiling. The heavily beaded cap was adorned with silk flowers and leaves accented with miniature glass fans and pearl sprays. She carried a cascading bouquet of white and blue dogwood, white lily of the valley and English ivy accented in emerald green, picot satin with iridescent lace and royal blue miniature ribbon roses with sprays of iridescent beads.

The bride's jewelry consisted of pearls belonging to her paternal grandmother. She also carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length dresses of iridescent royal blue and emerald green taffeta. The v-shaped waistline was accented in the back with a large bow. Each carried a white lace expandable fan covered with large royal blue dogwood and English ivy accented with white lily of the valley, royal blue and emerald green picot satin and white lace ribbon.

Melissa Beavers invited guests to register at the reception held in the church.

Church.

Cake was served by Heather Moss and Nancy Garcia, and punch and coffee were poured by Danna Haseloff and Kaci Stephens.

The three-tiered royal blue and emerald green cake was placed over a fountain centered on a table covered with a white cloth with white tulle overlay. On each side of the cake were brass candelabra with blue candles centered with a white lace fan adorned with royal blue dogwood, English ivy, royal blue and emerald green picot satin and white lace ribbon.

Leaving for a wedding trip the bride wore a purple sweater knit dress with a multi-colored scarf and black shoes.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Farwell High School.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated from West Texas State University in 1989 with a degree in ag business.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff of Rockport, Louise, Linda, Sherry and Dawana Rogers of Tulsa, Okla., and Evelyn Moss of Tulsa, Okla.



General George A. Custer ranked last in his West Point graduating class of 1861.

La Madre Mia Club holds silent auction

La Madre Mia Study Club met Thursday evening in the home of Susan Robbins with members bringing items and participating in a silent auction.

Judy Williams served as co-hostess. Minutes were read by Debbie Bentley and President Merle Clark conducted the business meeting.

Williams, home tour chairman, reported on the home tour scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 2. The homes of Doak Porter, Stan Fry, and Shirley Garrison will be on tour and Inkahoots will be serving refreshments.

Guests were Mrs. Ethyl Blackwell of Groom, mother of Ruth Black, and her daughter Tonja Horrell.

The next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25, has been changed to the Hereford State Bank. Carolyn Baxter and Marline Watson will serve as hostesses.

The Nov. 8 meeting has been changed to the home of Mysedia Smith and Nancy Paetzold will be co-hostess.

Members attending were Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Debbie Bentley, Ruth Black, Merle Clark, Mary Herring, Betty Lady, Beverly Lambert, Barbara Manning, Lavon Nieman, Bettye Owen, Nancy Paetzold, Susan Robbins, Lucy Rogers, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Debbie Tardy, Betty Taylor, Marline Watson, and Judy Williams.

4-H food project scheduled

The 4-H Food and Nutrition project will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 4-5:15 p.m. at the Community Center.

Youth from third grade to 19 years of age may participate in the project which emphasizes good nutrition and food preparation. Four sessions will be held which focus on "The Nutrition Mystery" on Oct. 16; "Prepare It Right", on Oct. 18; "The Eating and Balancing Game", on Oct. 23; and "Putting It All Together", on Oct. 25. Senior and Intermediate food project participants will have a workshop training on Oct. 22.

Youth desiring to be in this project should preregister by calling the County Extension office at 364-3573 by Monday, Oct. 15.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

New software can make studying easier—and more fun.

Thank You

We would like to express our gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for the visits, cards and flowers sent during the illness of Pauline Lady. A special thanks to Golden Plains and the area hospitals for the loving care demonstrated.

From
Pauline & Cecil Lady
and Family

Bridal Registry

Jeanette Tice
Gerald Tice

Robin Price
Mark Watson

Becky McGuire
Jeff Streun

Sharon Wright
Robin Ruland

Leann Paetzold
Randall Keyes

April Haseloff
Jason Andrews

Laura Gifford
Steve Welch

Joycelyn Aven
Rowdy Welch

Kari Stovall
Coe Claypool

Select Your Gifts By Phone—We Deliver To All Showers.
236 N. Main 364-6223

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark these dates and hours on your calendar for the 1990 Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, which provides answers to questions about turkey preparation:

- Oct. 29 to Nov. 21, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Central Standard Time)

- The weekend prior to Thanksgiving, Nov. 17-18, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (CST)

- Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, 6

a.m. to 6 p.m. (CST)

- Nov. 23-Dec. 21, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (CST)

The hotline number, 1-800-323-4848, will be staffed by 44 home economists and nutritionists.

For a copy, write to: Swift-Eckrich Talk-Line Calendar, Box 8499, Clinton, Iowa 52736, or call the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line during November and December.

★★★★VOTE★★★★

VESTA MAE NUNLEY

CANDIDATE for COUNTY TREASURER

"My continued pledge to all citizens of Deaf Smith County is to serve you with dignity and integrity in performing the duties of the office of County Treasurer."

Pol. ADV. Pd. for by Vesta Mae Nunley, 513 Ave. K, Hereford, TX.

Clean Sweep SALE

EXTRA SPECIAL
Galaxy Gentle Lady
Stainblocker
1 roll \$16⁹⁵
Off white Installed over 9/16 pad

ALSO-
See many styles of AnsoV Worry Free carpets...
Buy 50 sq. yds. and get a Hoover Quik-Broom...
Buy 150 sq. yds. and get a Hoover Guardsman!

SMART BUY
Cabin Craft Textured Plush
Stain Resistant
\$14⁹⁵
Installed over 9/16 pad

GOOD SAVINGS
Mohawk Textured Plush
DuPont Stainmaster
\$13⁹⁵ Installed over 9.16 pad

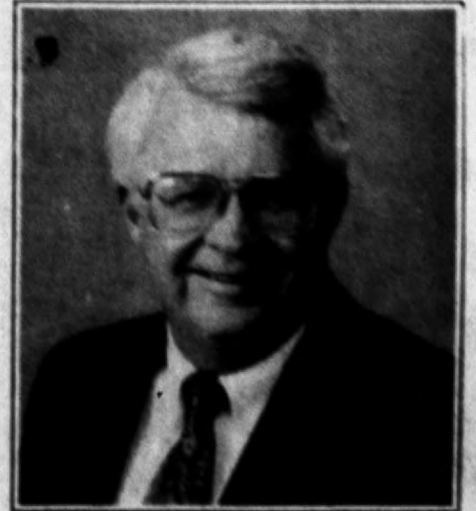
BEAUTIFUL
Cabin Craft Berber
13'6" wide **\$11⁹⁵**
glued direct

Oct. 8th - Oct. 31
Reduction on all in-stock carpet & vinyl!

All short rolls priced to sell!
Wallpaper - many Kinney selections 30% OFF!
LEVOLOR® - 50% OFF!

WEBSTER CARPETS
206 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5932

VOTE FOR LEADERSHIP AND A NEW VISION



KEN R. ROGERS

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4

Deaf Smith County needs leadership to continue a progressive nature and Ken Rogers can provide the experienced leadership needed to take this community to a greater level of opportunity.

LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE

- Past President Deaf Smith County Chamber (2 Terms)
- Past President Hereford Rotary Club
- Past President Friends of the Library
- Baylor University School of Business Advisory Board
- Past Chairman Industrial Development Com. for Chamber
- National Committee on Automation for CNA Insurance
- Indpt. Insurance Agents of Texas Automation
- Chairman CNA Insurance Agents Advisory Council
- Deacon First Baptist Church
- Member Texas Strategy Economic Policy Commission
- District Leadership Boy Scout of America
- Hereford Industrial Foundation
- Hereford Opportunity Plan Past Director

Vote November 6th
Working for you Ken R. Rogers

PD. POL. ADV. Pd. for by Brandy Morrison, Treasurer, 601 N. Main St. Hereford, Texas



MRS. JAY HODGE
...Karen Jesko

Jesko, Hodge united in marriage

Karen Kay Jesko and Jay Hodge, both of Albuquerque, N.M., were married during an evening ceremony Oct. 6 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford.

The groom's father, Rev. Jesse Hodge, and Monsignor Orville Blum of St. Anthony's Catholic Church officiated for the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jesko of Clayton, N.M. and the bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Hodge of Raton, N.M.

The church altar was decorated by two spiral candelabra holding white tapers and entwined with pink and white roses, lilies, and greenery. Fresh flowers bouquets decorated the church.

The bride's cousin, Traci Jesko, served as maid of honor and the groom's brother, Thaddeus Hodge served as best man.

Bridesmaids included Sheryl Cates, Bernadette James, Jamie Jesko, and Liz Ann Rivera. Serving as groomsmen were Paul Sullivan, Roger Hodges, Robbie Christie, and Kirk Jesko, brother of the bride.

Guests were escorted by Blake Jesko, the bride's cousin, Richey Hidalgo, Adam McCrady and Tim Martin.

The groom's niece, Ashley Northness, daughter of Shawn and Radonda Northness, and Rachel Petrofes, daughter of Nancy Faulk, served as flower girls. Ring bearer was Brandon Butler, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Brian Butler. Sharon Crammer accompanied Suzie Merrick as she sang "Say Once More."

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in a white satin designer's gown fashioned with a basque bodice covered in delicate beaded lace, and short bouffant sleeves. The full skirt of tiers of sheer white satin ruffles swept into a flowing four foot train.

The waist-length bridal illusion veil formed a French poof enhanced with beaded satin.

She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses accented with lilies.

The maid of honor was attired in a black velvet and taffeta gown with long sleeves.

Rebecca Hodge and Nicloe Albracht assisted at the reception held at the Hereford Country Club.

The main refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and held a three-tiered central wedding cake framed with double tiered cakes at each side and decorated with pink and white roses.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is currently teaching kindergarten at Sunset Mesa Schools in Albuquerque, N.M.

The bridegroom is currently attending New Mexico University in Albuquerque.

Out of town wedding guests represented Clayton, N.M., Albuquerque, and South Texas.

NEW YORK (AP) - Walkers Bakery of Aberlour-on-Spey, Scotland, is offering four traditional fruit cakes for national distribution in the United States. The four varieties, made with no artificial flavorings, colorings or preservatives, are:

HIGHLAND FRUIT CAKE: a delicate blend of seedless raisins, whole eggs, pure butter, currants and honey; decorated with almonds and cherries.

STRATHSPEY FRUIT CAKE: a traditional fruit cake topped with pure almond marzipan and a rich smooth icing.

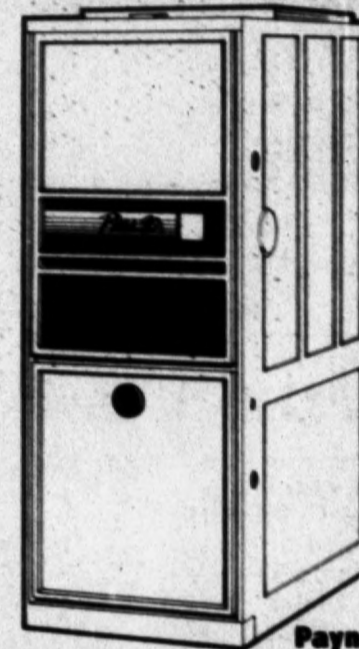
DUNDEE CAKE: a popular Scottish cake containing seedless raisins, whole eggs, pure butter, citrus peel and a dash of nutmeg; topped with sliced almonds.

SCOTCH BUN: a filling of seedless raisins, currants, citrus peel, almonds and spices, encased in a crisp pastry.

PAYNE

As Certain As Winter Will Come — Payne Will Keep You Warm.

You know winter is coming every year. And you can be just as sure that a Payne gas furnace will perform to keep you warm throughout the cold months. Payne has been a trusted leader in providing affordable, efficient home comfort for 75 years. So you know you can trust that experience to keep your home comfortable all winter, every winter.



Model 398B

Call your reliable Payne Dealer today and see how 75 years of experience can be put to work for your home comfort. With over 20 sizes and several options to choose from, Payne has the ideal heating system for you. Payne is Built To Save You Money.

Payne

HEATING COOLING

Payne • Trusted Quality For 75 Years.



BOB'S
HEATING &
AIR CONDITIONING
364-1195

BOB MURRAY
Res. Ph. 364-5357

ROBERT MURRAY
Res. Ph. 364-7393

Licensed & Insured
Lic. #TAGL00261 C Lic. #TAGL002609 C
115 LAWTON - HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

A new form of processed seafoods, pseudo-shellfish, imitates the taste, texture and appearance of real shellfish, but costs a third to a half less than the real counterparts.

Imitation crab, shrimp, scallops and lobsters, found in supermarkets across the country, are actually quite nutritious as well as economical, providing a new incentive to include more low-fat, high-protein fish in your diet.

These shellfish look-alikes are made from Pacific white fish, primarily pollock. The fish is washed repeatedly to remove any color and odor and is then processed into products with the shapes, colors, taste and texture of a variety of different kinds of shellfish. The next processing step is steaming, after which the shellfish substitutes are frozen and packaged for the market. The nutritional content of the pseudo-shellfish is comparable to whitefish rather than shellfish. While providing a low-fat source of protein and a variety of essential minerals, they are much lower in cholesterol than some real shellfish, such as lobster and shrimp. This is good news for people who enjoy shellfish, but must closely monitor every milligram of dietary fat and cholesterol.

Salt is added to the fish, so be aware that the sodium content of these look-alikes can be much higher than that of unsalted fresh fish.

Convenience of imitation shellfish is a real asset. Since these products are fully cooked, they can be thawed and served cold in seafood salads. If you include them in a hot dish, be sure to hold them out until near the end of the cooking time. Put them in just long enough to heat through since

over cooking can make them tough, just like real shellfish.

So, there's no need to bypass those tempting recipes that call for expensive lobster or shrimp...you might want to try the look-alikes.

They offer sound nutrition at a reasonable price.

Education programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Craft show to be held

Spearman Study Club's Arts and Craft Show will be held Oct. 20 at the High School Cafeteria in Spearman.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., set-up time is from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

A center space will cost \$15 and a wall space will cost \$20.

Refreshments will be served and plenty of free parking will be available.

For more information contact Claudine Hardy 803 Wilmet Dr. Spearman, Texas 79081 or call (806) 659-3440 after 5 p.m. or Donna Trantham 820 Linn Dr. Spearman, Texas 79081 or call (806) 659-2046 after 5 p.m.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Statistics from the surgeon-general show that women, once hooked, have a tough time kicking the cigarette habit. Sue Delaney, an ex-smoker, says it hasn't helped that most smoking cessation programs are designed for men, who smoke for different reasons than women.

Lite-A-Bike program scheduled

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 has scheduled a Lite-A-Bike safety program at the fire station for Saturday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Halloween is just around the corner and Lite-A-Bike will provide extra safety for bicycle riders during the trick-or-treat evening. The auxiliary members will place florescent tape on the bicycles if the children will bring their bicycles to the fire station.

The indigenous Ainu people of Japan believed that salmon, one of their staple foods, were spirits who returned each year, sacrificing themselves so that the Ainu could live, National Geographic says.

HOME COMING

MUMS

The best selection...at the best prices!

Also in Maroon:
• Rompers • Bows
• Socks • Herd T-Shirts
and Sweat shirts

Yiota's
364-0347
243 N. Main - Downtown Hereford

Gas. It's A Natural.



When it comes to doing things better for less, nothing works like gas. Naturally.

Nothing heats your home, heats your water, cooks your food, or dries your clothes as efficiently. Or as cost-effectively. Or as cleanly.

What's more, no other form of energy helps to protect our environment - or our economy - quite like natural gas. Leading scientists state that the use of natural gas can guard against many of the environmental problems facing us today. And, virtually all of the natural gas we consume in the United States is produced right here in North America.

As for reliability, when's the last time your natural gas went off?

Use natural gas for your household energy. For cleanliness, cost-efficiency and reliability, it's a natural.

ENERGAS

Gas. It's a natural.

Clare, Borman named artists of the month

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, located in Hereford, selects original art work each month for the "Feature Artist of the Month" recognition. October's art exhibit will focus on the cowgirl. The western art show will display the original cowgirl of the authentic old west and today's contemporary cowgirl.

October's exhibit will be a unique display featuring two artists: Dixie Clare of Cripple Creek, Colo. and her longtime friend, cowboy artist Phil Bob Borman of Alpine.

Clare combines both ranch life and the content of art to deliver a slightly different style than the traditional western art. Her strong art influence comes from growing up in the mountains of Colorado where she studied fine art and Gunnison and commercial art at Pikes Peak College. Her paintings depict a variety of mediums including acrylic, pencil and scratchboard.

Clare is a full time artist whose hobbies include them roping at rodeos and performing as a musician with her guitar.

Clare's work is displayed at Gambles Fame and Art in Canyon and The Crucible in Cripple Creek, Colo. Her art has received many awards and has increased in popularity. Later this year she has been scheduled to feature her work at the XIT museum in Dalhart, during the month of December.

Along with Clare, the October exhibit will also showcase Phil Bob Borman's art work. He will display some of his bronze sculptures and will feature the bronze "More Than Just A Hand." "More Than Just A Hand" is the sculpture Borman is trying to obtain grants for, so he can produce a life size statue to be part of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center's permanent collection.

Borman seeks to capture the essence of contemporary cowboy life in his paintings, sculpture, and drawings. Borman believes that in order for a work of art to possess an authentic quality, the artist must know his subject well.

A cowboy by trade, he has roped, ridden fences, branded and worked cattle. This hands on experience

brings authenticity to each of his pieces.

A reception will be held Oct. 25 at The Hall of Fame for both artists. The art exhibits will be shown during the month of October and two weeks into November. The Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Featured artist of the month

Dixie Clare of Cripple Creek, Colo. has been selected as feature artist of the month at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center for the month of October. Along with Clare, the October exhibit will also showcase bronze sculptures by Phil Bob Borman. A reception will be held Oct. 25 at the Hall of Fame for both artists.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

The Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday at noon for the regular luncheon. Plans were made for the Health Fair and the Crimestoppers Carnival to be held on Halloween.

Chairman Nell Culppepper announced Oct. 18 will be the next recycling day at St. Anthony's parking lot.

The Service to the Military workshop will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in helping to provide service to military personnel and their families is welcome to attend. Please register

for the workshop.

Board of Directors meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 16, at noon in the Red Cross office.

Back Injury Prevention Instructor class will be held Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Centennial Room in the First National Bank in Amarillo. Please call the Red Cross office to register for this class.

First Aid Instructor class will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, at our Chapter office. Preregistration is required.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.



RITA VALDEZ, MITCHELL NIX JR.

Wedding planned

Rita Valdez of 228 Kibbe and Mitchell Nix Jr. of Borger plan to exchange wedding vows Dec. 1 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Azael and Tina Valdez of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mitchell Sr. and Terry Nix of

Borger.

Miss Valdez is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School. She received an associates degree in law enforcement from Frank Phillip's College in 1989.

Mitchell Nix Jr. is a 1983 graduate for Borger High School.

NEW YORK (AP) - Three years after Paramount Pictures bought the rights to his award-winning play "Fences," August Wilson says production has been stalled by his insistence on a black director.

The playwright said he is seeking a director "who would approach my work with the same amount of passion and measure of respect with which I approach it and who shares the same cultural sensibilities of the characters."

"The last time I looked, all those directors were black," he wrote in the

October issue of Spin magazine.

Wilson, who won a Tony and a Pulitzer for the drama in 1987, said he rejected a respected white director "not on the basis of race but on the basis of culture."

Wilson said this week that Paramount agreed in March to hire a black director and recently began suggesting names.

"I consider their agreement a small victory," he said in a statement. "I will consider their actually hiring a black director a greater victory."

Abundant Life

BY BOB WEAR

There seems to be a widespread feeling that all of the good things, the decency, morality, honesty, integrity, and other related qualities of life are self-perpetuating, lack of integrity and related life elements are threatening the well-being of our national life and of our social structure. There is a great sadness about all of this, whatever the real condition is, and the sadness is in the great effort and the multiplied ways being proposed to excuse all of these things, and find ways to offset the inevitable loss. It seems that we are trying to repeal the law of time, that we must reap as we sow.

Ideals and good principles, however noble and desirable they may be, have no life in themselves—they are not self-perpetuating. They require the love and devotion of people. We must awaken to the somewhat startling fact that a good way of life will not automatically survive. If inferior ideologies seem to be flourishing, and there is evidence that they are doing so, it is

because many people are devoted to them, and work to keep them alive. This is very disturbing.

Much is said about freedom, about personal liberty, and related considerations; and these are of great concern to all of us. We must admit that personal freedom; institutional freedom; and even national freedom all depend upon decency, morality, honesty, integrity and the like. The survival of all of the elements of a free people depend upon the devotion of the people to the elements which form and frame and support the freedom structure.

It is not my purpose to sit in judgment of my fellowmen, but I must ask and all of us must ask, "What are the objects of my devotion?"

If moral and spiritual ideals and principles die for lack of devotion to them, we die too.



FALL SALE

See our fall specials throughout of famous name brands...

HOWARD WOLF
Herman Geist
ATTACHE

Select group of
Dresses & Rompers


1/2 OFF

5 Seasons


Home Of Adults & Extra Ladies
237 N. Main 364-0414

It's priced right to boot.

3 in 1 styling!




PIMLICO



There are some things Dexter always gets right. Namely, the quality, the craftsmanship, and the price.

364-2400
331 N. Main




Mon. - Sat.
9:30 - 6:00

ALLERGIES?

See us for:

- Prescription medicines
- Over-the-counter remedies
- Sick room supplies
- Vitamins



EDWARDS PHARMACY

364-3211 204 W. 4th

• Drive Up Window Service • Family Tax and Insurance Records Maintained • Free Delivery
Open 6 Days a Week 8 am - 6 pm, Closed On Sundays
On Call 24 Hours
Jim Arney 364-3506 Linda Vermillion 364-4109

Help Support the Hereford Satellite Center

Hereford Satellite Center

DOLLAR A-DOOR

Donation Drive

Oct. 14th, 1990

We'll help you choose the long term care policy that's right for you.

The financial consequences of long term care would be disastrous for most families. As an independent agency, we represent several major insurance companies that can protect you against the financial risks of long term health care.

One of them, the CNA Insurance Companies, has been a leader in long term care protection for 26 years. During this time, CNA has created many plans to help with the cost of health care, whether in your home or a nursing home.

Let us help you select the right protection for your needs. Give us a call.



Lone Star Agency, Inc.

601 N. Main Hereford
364-0555
Offices also in Vega



© 1990, The CNA Insurance Companies
Coverage underwritten by Continental Casualty Co., one of the CNA Insurance Companies.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
AA meets Monday-Friday, 406 W. Fourth, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620. Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St. 8 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Tops Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday-Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Kids Korner, Nazarene Church, 1410 La Plata, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, HHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9-4.
St. Thomas Recovery group, 12 step program, open to public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday-Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy

testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.
DSC American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, noon.
Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Friends of the Library Board meeting, Heritage Room, noon.
Self-examining breast clinic, Deaf

Smith General Hospital, 1 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Free of charge. Call hospital at 364-2141, ext. 291, for appointment.
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at Heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
AI-non, 5 p.m., 406 W. Fourth St. Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon lunch.
Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
AI non, 406 W. Fourth, 8 p.m.
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story Hour at library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Toastmaster's Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
Elketts, 8 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
North Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center 8 p.m.
Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m., Caisson House.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
AA, 406 W. Fourth, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY
AA, 406 W. Fourth, 11 a.m.



MR. AND MRS. STEVE VEIGEL

Wedding announced

Cindy Burnett of San Diego, Ca. and Steve Veigel of Hereford were united in marriage Sept. 1 at the Eastside Free Methodist Church. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Marti Ensign of Olympia, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Barbara Burnett of Bellevue, Wash. and the bridegroom is the son of Bobby and Ella Marie Veigel of Hereford.

Karol Ann Roberts served as matron of honor and the groom's brother-in-law, Bill Kirk, served as best man.

The bride was attired in a candlelight satin and Venice lace designer's gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and trimmed with laced sequins and beading. The skirt swept into a chapel length train featuring appliques with lace and beading.

The reception was held aboard the yacht "Celebrations".
The couple is residing in Dallas.

The bride is currently employed as a contract specialist by Aetna Healthcare Plan.

The groom received a law degree from Texas Tech and is currently working as a financial consultant in Dallas.

NEW YORK (AP) - Celebrate October as National Pizza Month with homemade pizza. For your own California Pizza, follow these tips from Larry Flax and Rick Rosenfield, founders of California Pizza Kitchen:

- No pizza is too creative. Try your favorite flavors and combinations including peanut butter and jelly, or bacon, lettuce and tomato.
- Always balance your toppings. Never have one flavor stand out more than another.
- Use fresh, not dried herbs.
- When making the crust, roll out the dough so it is evenly round. Build the crust by pushing one hand in to the other edge of the dough.
- Keep the crust thin. Let the toppings be the pizza's main feature.
- Not all ingredients need to be baked. Try topping your pizza with additional items after it comes out of the oven.
- Pizza bricks, which can be purchased at many department stores, cut cooking time and bring out more of a wood-burning flavor.
- Pizza is no longer a dinner dish. Make a breakfast pizza with scrambled eggs and sausage.

Bridal Registry

Robin Price
Mark Watson

Jeanette Tice
Gerald Tice

April Haseloff
Jason Andrews

Karen Compton Whitsell
Michael Whitsell

Crystal Finley
Kevin Smith

Kari Gwyn Stovall
Coe John Claypool

Leann Paetzold
Randall Keyes

Janet Hill
Jeff Mercer

Joycelyn Aven
Rowdy Welch

Sharon Wright
Robin Ruland

Shannon Evers
Ricky Perez

Phone Orders Welcome
We Deliver

426 Main
364-7122

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Applications are now being accepted for the position of **Factory Accountant** in the Accounting Department.

Qualifications for the position are:

1. B.S. degree in Accounting or related degree.
2. Knowledge of mainframe software and terminal experience.
3. Knowledge of PC software and hardware.
4. Excellent communication skills.

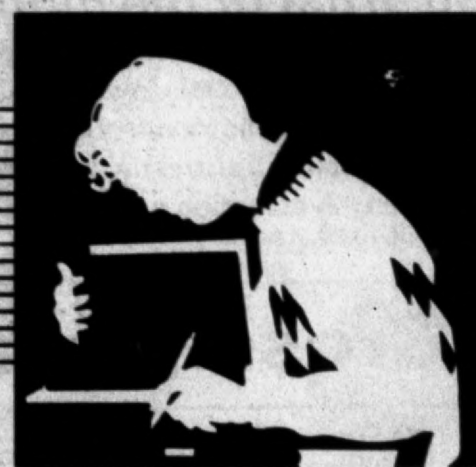
MAIL RESUME TO:

HOLLY SUGAR CORPORATION

P.O. DRAWER 1778
HEREFORD, TX 79045

Equal Opportunity Employer

"Making the Grade!"



St. Anthony's School is proud to recognize these **Honor Roll Students** for their academic achievements during the 1st six-weeks of the 1990-91 school year.

"A" Honor Roll

Nichole Albracht
Kyle Artho
Kylie Auckerman
Staci Betzen
Jacque Bezner
Joshua Briones
Libby Brockman
Diana Detten
Tamara Diller
Debbie Herrin
Colleen Kelley
Amanda Klein
Amanda Kriegshauser
Jeremy Reiter
Tori Walker

"B" Honor Roll

Erin Auckerman
Rachel Bezner
Justin Betzen
James Blakely
Robert Brockman
Monica Caperton
Kristin Carnahan
Danielle Castillo
Stephen Cloud
Naomi DeLaCorda
Shawna DonJuan
Mary Dotterweich
Kristin Fangman
Emily Fry
Annie Hoffman
Christina Kuper

Sarah Wright

MIGHTY MAROON WEEK!

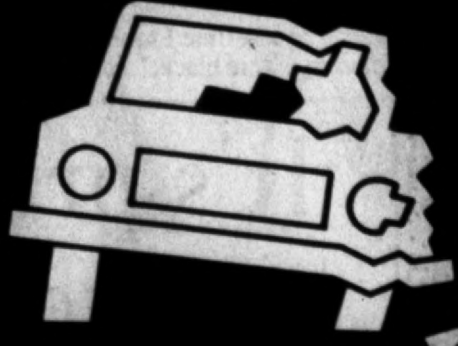
ALL ROCKY MOUNTAIN JEANS \$10 OFF
ROMPERS 25% OFF

Prices effective October 15 - 23

CLASS ACT
Sugarland Mall
364-8418

To all of our customers & friends,
We are still open for business at
141 N. 25 Mile Ave.
and we are still serving our
ALLSTATE & Shackelford Agency customers.
Your business is appreciated!
Jo Beth Shackelford & Staff

DEFENSIVE DRIVING from Amarillo College



- For Ticket Dismissal
- Insurance Rate Reduction
- Better, Safer Driving

Defensive Driving from Amarillo College is designed and approved by the National Safety Council, and it costs less than other driving courses—only \$20. You can take the course Oct. 27, 1990, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hereford High School.

Call John Matthews at (806) 364-4456
Amarillo College • P.O. Box 447 • Amarillo, TX 79178

Fellowship of Believers

Our Prayers Have Been Answered -- We're Building A Church In The Very Near Future at Kingwood & Moreman Streets.

SUNDAY MEETING AGENDA
9 A.M. BIBLE 1st & 3rd Sunday
9:15 A.M. - BIBLE STUDY - NEW TESTAMENT
10 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICES

We want to invite you to attend the worship services of a growing congregation. If you are not actively involved in a church, we encourage you to consider this exciting worship experience. Worship with us each Sunday and find out more about the opportunities available for worship, Bible study, fellowship and service. Let this be the new beginning that you have been considering.

Doug Manning, Worship Leader
Temporary Location: Senior Citizen Center
426 Ranger 364-0359



"Come & Grow With Us!"



Community concert

Hereford Community Concert Association will be featuring Tony Sandler in "An International Celebration of Song" accompanied by The Tony Sandler Trio for the first performance of the 1990-91 season. The performance is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Tony Sandler Concert scheduled

Hereford Community Concert Association will be featuring Tony Sandler and the Tony Sandler Trio in "An International Celebration of Song" on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Tony Sandler, well known as the continental half of the internationally popular duo, Sandler and Young, has in recent years enjoyed the artistic creativity and intimacy of a solo performer on the concert stage. His career has taken him to four continents and he has performed at

NEW YORK (AP) - Ugly giants and unsteady bridges are preying on Whitney Houston's mind these days.

The 25-year-old singer said she has spent the time since two consecutive No. 1 albums making new friends, learning about business and trying to decipher her recurring dreams.

In one, a statue turns into an ugly giant "8 or 9 feet tall, kind of discolored," she said in the October issue of Life magazine. "He's always running after me but never gets me."

Another dream has her crossing the George Washington Bridge between her home state of New Jersey and New York City.

"The bridge starts swinging," Ms. Houston said. "It's raining and snowing and sleeting. It's so windy the bridge turns upside down. But I'm making it, I'm making it across."

"And when I'm almost there, a hand reaches out for me. It's a man with white hair who says, 'He told me to come for you,' and lifts me up and puts me on the other side," she said.

the world's leading clubs: Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace, Desert Inn, Hilton Hotel, Tropicana, Dunes and Sahara; Atlantic City's Resorts International; Chicago's Palmer House; Los Angeles' Coconut Grove; and Washington, D.C.'s Blue Room, to name only a few.

On television he has hosted the Kraft Music Hall from London for a season and has appeared as a guest on The Ed Sullivan Show, The Dean Martin Show, The Andy Williams Show, The Red Skelton Show, Mike Douglas, The Merv Griffin Show and the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson.

Born Lucien Joseph Santele in Kortryk, Belgium, Tony Sandler began singing as a boy with the internationally known Gregorian Choir, Les Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois. Along with Gregorian training, he received a well-rounded musical education. In College his studies included medicine, higher mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German, Flemish and English. His fluency in Italian and Spanish developed later during his singing career in Europe.

While in military service with the Belgian Air Force, Tony recorded his first hit, "The Song of the Sea." With the success of this song in Europe, his career expanded to include singing engagements on the Riviera and starring roles in German/Italian musicals and movies, along with his own television show in Munich.

Over the past 28 years Tony Sandler has developed an easy, relaxed charm which has endeared him to audiences around the world.

In the last year alone he has recorded five albums: "The Importance of the Rose," "The Bells of Paradise," "Tony Sandler Sings Schubert," "A True Sound of Christmas," and "Tony Sandler Sings Jacques Brel." Whether heard on record or in live performance, Tony Sandler delivers a very special experience in entertainment.

The St. Paul Downtowner said of a recent concert, "The material was masterfully selected and delivered by Sandler with all the intimate drama and showmanship we have come to expect from this international performer...Sandler left his St. Paul audience breathless, tearful and standing on their feet."

Greenhouses for people

Sunshine. It's good for you and your plants but, do you know the difference between a greenhouse and a solarium? If you want to exercise your green thumb, don't confuse a growing space with a space to grow.

A solarium and a horticultural greenhouse may look similar but, they are designed to meet entirely different needs.

As a growing space, a greenhouse provides an environment ideally suited for nurturing plants. Look for circulation of air for plant respiration. Make sure that the glass is durable and of high quality, with the insulation necessary for your climate. Further, humidity control devices should be included to suit your varieties of flowers or vegetables.

For a space to grow, a solarium is ideal for expanding family living space. It affords bright, year-round exposure to the outside, plus spaciousness, elegance and style to your home. Its heat and temperature controls however, are for people-not plants.

The degree of warmth and percentage of humidity do not provide the ideal setting for plants. This is the most common mistake made when making a choice between a solarium and a horticultural greenhouse.

Greenhouse sizes range from the small, low-budget styles for town homes and limited spaces, to larger, free standing models.

Call 1-800-323-6933, (301) 498-5700 in Maryland.

CALL
HEALTH INSURANCE
 JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU
 601 N. Main
 (800) 364-3161
 to help pay hospital-surgical bills

Thank You

The family of Betty Mannon expresses appreciation for your love, concern and prayers at the time of her passing. For the lovely food, beautiful floral offerings, your presence and support shown in so many ways, we will always be grateful.

God bless you all,

Loyd Mannon	Jan Carroll
Jackie and Earnie Murphey	Donna Ross
Tanner and Scott	Novella Brown
Roger and Staci Pickens	Sharon Cook
Paige, Garrett, Chelsea and Hagen	R.G. Arrington
Jill and Key Harrison	

Vote Johnny Latham

Nov. 6

Democratic Candidate

County Commissioner Precinct 4

Your support and your vote for Johnny Latham, the Democratic candidate for commissioner will be for a man who has:

- (1) Lived and worked in Deaf Smith County for most of his 51 years,
- (2) A vital interest in promoting growth while keeping government expenses down,
- (3) Over 30 years experience in business management in the grain and fertilizer business, farming and ranching,
- (4) Served as your County Commissioner for the past 4 years.
- (5) Pledged to be fair and businesslike in conducting county business.

I want to represent you, the people of Precinct 4, and be your voice in the commissioner's court.

PD. POL. ADV. PAID FOR BY LAJEAN HENRY, TREAS. 127 PECAN

WE CATER TO COWARDS!

We know that you don't look forward to a visit with your dentist, so we make every effort to make you comfortable.

We offer the latest pain-killing methods, and we'll answer any question you have about your dental health.

DR. CHARLES HENNESSEY
 GENERAL DENTISTRY
 364-2820 909 E. Park
 Professional Care at Pleasing Prices

Payment plan available

The (One Size Fits All) Prize!

SORRY!
 COLOR CHOICE LIMITED
 GREEN ONLY.

Are you tired of entering those tired and mundane contests that have nothing to offer but the conventional old 100% cotton T-Shirt as a reward?

While the other guys are offering you the old "T-Shirt Off Our Back" routine, we've been trying to come up with a new twist to our 1990 Hereford Brand Football Contest.

Try \$500 in Hereford Bucks on for size. They never shrink in value, and they're as good as gold anywhere in Deaf Smith County. For 13 long and glorious weeks, we will offer \$500 in Hereford Bucks to any forecaster who correctly guesses the winning team in each of 26 games (includes the tie-breaker game). Join the fun!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Enter the Hereford Brand Football Contest EACH WEEK This Fall!

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: I want to apologize in advance to the 6,500 folks who wrote to say they do not care for the Gems at the foot of my column. Sorry, folks, you are stuck with them.

More than 56,000 readers have voted to keep the Gems. I won't bore you with the positive responses because they all said approximately the same thing: the opinion of a great many readers when she wrote, "The Gems give us a lift, especially after

a letter that is depressing and sad. Please don't discontinue them." Mr. L.D., Lorain, Ohio, was somewhat more combative. He wrote, "I think the Gems are terrific. If C.C. of Chicago doesn't like them he can pass them over and go straight to whatever turns him on."

The comments from those opposed to the Gems ranged from hilarious to humbling. Take a peak over my shoulder and see what I've been getting.

From St. Louis: No more Gems, please, Ann. They are corny, dumb and a waste of newspaper space. Run your answerers a little longer and skip those turkeys.

San Antonio: Please stop running "Gems." I didn't realize they were yours. I thought our paper was printing those stupid sayings to fill up space.

Washington, D.C.: Stop dropping those "Gems" on us, Ann. They are

mostly rereads, pre-World War II, that weren't very funny the first time.

Calgary, Alberta: Four thumbs down on the Gems. (My wife doesn't care for them either.) Why a writer who is as original and witty as you would want to pick up some dumb stuff from other writers is beyond us.

Chicago: I'm casting my vote against the Gems. And while you're at it, please stop running recipes, lists and those incredibly stupid "inspirational pieces that bore the pants off people."

So, dear readers, in spite of the biting comments, an 8-to-1 verdict in favor of Gems is a clear mandate. They shall continue.

help, Ann Landers? --Burned Out in Philadelphia

DEAR BURNED IN PHILLY: It's the same old story--a divorced parent trying to inflict more pain on the "culprit" by enlisting the help of the children.

Don't go for it. You are grown-ups now and capable of making decisions based on how YOU feel about your father's wife. If you like her and would choose her as a friend, include her. If not, leave her off the guest list and stop feeling that you must defend yourselves.

Is alcohol ruining your life or the life of a loved one? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" can turn

things around. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

On the surface, Glenn Michael Souther appeared to be a typical mid-westerner from Indiana, a choirboy, an all American kid. But the facts reveal Souther as a cruel trickster, who resented his father with a passion.

Leading a double life Souther became a Soviet mole capable of betraying America's most highly classified secrets. Souther, a U.S. Navy photographer despite clear cut warning signs, was assigned to a highly classified intelligence center where he was privy to the "Black Vault" containing actual war plans.

As early as 1980 Souther's own wife confessed to knowing Glenn was a spy. In 1988 Souther created a sensation by suddenly emerging on Soviet Union's national security.

What would make an American want to become a Soviet mole capable of betraying America's H-bomb plans? What is an American traitor like? What would his wife be like after defecting to the Soviet Union? The answer to these and many other questions can be found in *The Spy In The Russian Club* by Ronald Kessler.

The Amazon basin is the home of over 15 million species of plants and animals such as; the seven inch Blue Morpho butterfly; the type of rubber tree that bears exploding fruit which shoots its seeds at a distance of 20 yards; and the three-toed sloth that carries dozens of species of insects and algae in its matted fur.

In the Amazon Rain Forest the burning season is the time of year when the region's wealthy ranchers set their world on fire in an effort to gain more land.

Wellness topic at meeting

Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Glenna Calaway who presented a program on Wellness: Skills for Lifestyle Change.

The all committee chairman took the opportunity to present the guest with a memento that explained the purpose of the standing committees.

Noel Hutson requested a leave of absence.

Program chairman, Wanda Huseman, announced the next meeting will be Oct. 18.

Hostess for the meeting will be Dee Ann Matthews and Patty Frerich will serve as co-hostess.

Frerich will have a guest speaker on Natural Science: Ecology and Human Environment. The meeting place will be announced by the telephone committee.

Members present were: Marrie Leverett, Janice Betzen, Jaime Bromman, Ruby Lee, Jane Mciwees and Donna Weaver. Guest attending were Teresa Hopping, Vicky Higgins, Andra Schlabs, Pattie Urbanczyk and Kelly Baumgardner.

In 1988 the burning season brought the worst kind of trouble. Chico Mendes, a Brazilian rubber trapper and environmentalist was brutally murdered by a group of ranchers causing an international outcry. Chico Mendes' name had become synonymous with global efforts to save the Rain Forest.

Beginning his career in a remote corner of the Western Amazon, Mendes learned the delicate art of trapping rubber from his father. Later battling both the rubber barons and cattle ranchers, Mendes helped create the first union of forest workers and as time passed led the struggle to save the forest itself.

The Burning Season by Andrew Renkin not only tells the story of Chico Mendes, but also celebrates the wondrous beauty of the Amazon basin. One can't help but gain a greater understanding of the rain forest through this spellbinding narrative.

The National Cathedral is the latest landmark in Margaret Turman's story telling career. **Murder at the National Cathedral** brings the attractive duo of Mac Smith and Annabell Reed together again. Mac and Annabell are married in the cathedral's lovely Bethlehem Chapel, and soon thereafter a violent murder shatters the tranquility of the church community.

Trying to avoid outside entanglements Mac and Annabell adjust to marriage, devoted to each other and their work. But soon they find themselves drawn into the harsh and unholy realities of murder.

In **Double Wedding** by William Katz, Bret and Sarah Lewis, the model Washington couple, are celebrating their wedding anniversary. As part of the celebration they have decided to renew their marital vows in a double ceremony with dearest friends Shel and Ramy Jordon, commemorating their double wedding twenty years earlier.

Trouble disrupts the nostalgic mood whenever Shel and Sarah discover that Bret and Ramy are having an affair. Bret and Ramy are busy plotting a fake act of terrorism to dispose of their spouses. That may not be all.

This cleverly suspenseful novel delivers an entertaining blend of high tension and humor that will delight and surprise readers with each page.

Ruth Rendell's belief that "crimes are more often committed out of fear

than out of wickedness" is the basis of her new novel **Going Wrong**. Guy Curran has been a prisoner of obsessive love since his teenage years. Leonora Chisholm unknowingly holds the key to Guy's obsession and has rejected his "nouveau-riche milieu."

Guy is convinced that Leonora's rejection is a result of his drug dealings becoming known. Struggling with a distorted reality Guy orders the murder of the Chisholm family member he feels is responsible for "turning Leonora against him." Later Guy becomes unsure of the correct target so he redirects the killer, then again... This thriller is guaranteed to have you setting on the edge of your seat.



There are 500 sheets of paper in a ream.

ISOTONER
PANTYHOSE

ON SALE
Through Oct. 20th

30% OFF

Little's Fashions
Home Of Aramis & Estee Lauder

237 N. Main 364-0414

Sunday Night Special
Stockade Burger, Fries & Drink
\$2.99
Every Sunday from 5:00 p.m. to close. Includes FREE dessert.
Hereford, Texas
101 West 15th

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
© 1990 Sirloin Stockade International



Gary and Patti Bidwell enjoy the outdoors with their sons Duaine and Phillip.

"Here are two reasons we decided to move to this area from California."

"This is a great place to raise a family. We particularly like the school system and how the adults take part -- no matter how busy they are. Our decision to move here was made with our eyes wide open. Since I was born and grew up here, then spent over twelve years in California, we were able to weigh one area's advantages against the other. And we decided to come here. It has turned out to be a smart move. You know, I kind of feel like I never left."

Gary Bidwell
Farmer
Olton

Talk up this area.

TOGETHER
LET'S MAKE IT
GROW

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

PRE-NEED FUNERAL COUNSELING
Important Decisions Are Hard To Make In Times Of Stress.
Make Them Now, Well In Advance.

Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home
Since 1907 411 E. 6th St. Can. 364-2211

Join... **nutri system** now!
weight loss centers
3 Weeks for \$59
FREE Evaluation!
Call for FREE consultation.

"I have a beautiful new picture of myself now that I lost 55 lbs. with Nutri/System."

I just love the way I look. Better yet, I love the way I feel. It's a big change from the way I used to feel. I was uncomfortable in social situations, so I would just stay home and eat. With Nutri/System counseling I overcame this problem. Now I'm strong, positive and self-confident. It's a brand new me.
Robin J. Brooks

The Nutri/System® Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.

Don't Wait, Call Today. We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

Our client, Robin Brooks, lost 55 lbs.

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

Offer Expires 10-20-90
3 Weeks for \$59 FREE Evaluation!

Clovis #7 Hilltop, Plaza 505-763-7333
Hereford Office: 110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite B Mon. & Tue. 9 to 6 pm 364-1410
Amarillo 3801 Olsen 358-1317

nutri/system
weight loss centers

